


BURNED IN A KANSAS CELL

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The Trial of the Prisoner on a Charge
of Killing Herbert Jordan Was to
Have Begun Next Monday—
Accident or Suicide?

SENECA, KAS., April 18.—James Lally was burned to death in the Nemaha county jail at 5 o'clock this morning. Lally was to have had his trial in the

occupy an upstairs room in the sheriff's residence adjoining the jail. The sheriff heard some unusual noise a few minutes before 5 o'clock, and went down stairs to investigate. Everything was apparently



THEATRICAL SENSATION ON THE CONTINENT

DOM. FALC. JETTING THE HUMAN FIGURE

all right, and he went back to bed but had not fallen asleep when he heard a noise as of someone groaning.

HIS PUNK WAS BURNING.

Hurrying down he found Lally lying in the corridor of the steel cage, his clothing practically burned from his body and the bedding of his bunk in the cell where he slept on fire. A small oil heater was overturned in the cell and still burning.

Two physicians were summoned, but Lally was beyond medical aid.

After calling the doctors Sheriff Dennis ran across the street and notified C. H. Herold, one of Lally's attorneys. Mr. Herold arrived before the doctors, and Lally, who was still conscious and able to talk, told him that, feeling cold, he had bot up to light his oil heater, and in doing so the oil had splashed over on his

The jail is a new one and is heated by a furnace, but on warm days the furnace is not lighted. Lally complained of being cold and had been permitted to have this oil heater in his cell. He asked for oil and matches yesterday and was given a two-gallon can almost full of oil. When he returned the can it was empty. Sheriff Dennis says the stove held not more than

a half gallon of oil. The sheriff also says that when he turned his attention to the fire after carrying Lally out, the bedding was on fire in one spot in the center of the bunk.

LALLY HAD BEEN RESTLESS.

With his trial approaching, the prisoner had been restless and had eaten very little. Both the sheriff and his deputy express the opinion that there were times when his mind appeared affected. On the other hand Lally's attorney says that there is no ground whatever for believing that Lally destroyed himself.

While an inquest was at first deemed unnecessary there may be one to bring out

The murder of Herbert Jordon, for which Lally was to have been tried next week, took place on Main street in Seneca, February 14, just after dark. Jordon was shot in the back of the head and al-

was shot in the back of the head and almost instantly killed by someone who made his escape. No reasonable motive for the crime was ever known. Lally and other members of his family were mixed up in a real estate deal with Jordan, but no personal feeling or altercation between the murdered man and Lally was ever shown.

Strong circumstantial evidence against

Lally led to his being bound over to the district court, and a special session of court was ordered for the trial to begin next Monday. Lally, 32, is 5' 10" tall, weighs 175 pounds, has brown hair and eyes, and is a native-born American.

next Monday. Lally was 22 years old, came of a good family and had never before been charged with any crime.

NO WORD FROM THE POSSES.

THE Pursuit of the Kansas Bank Robbers Still in Progress.

CHAUTAQUA, KAN., April 18.—No word has been received to-day from the posses which are in the field in pursuit of the robbers who "held-up" the bank here ves-

terday. Heavy rains and overflowed streams have made progress and communication difficult, but it is believed the robbers and their pursuers are well across the Oklahoma line. There are four posses in the chase.

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"Is There, Beyond the Silent Night, an Endless Day?" is the subject of the lecture by Dr. John Emerson Roberts at Shubert theater Sunday morning, April 19, at 11 o'clock. No ad-

A FATHER SHOTS HIS SON

ST. LOUIS EX-ALDERMAN WOUNDED IN A FAMILY QUARREL.

Edgar R. Smythe, in bed because of injuries, says his father shot him in a passion because he affronted his sister's fiancé.

St. Louis, April 18.—Edgar R. Smythe, ex-member of the St. Louis house of delegates, was twice shot and dangerously wounded by his father, Charles E. Smythe, at the home of the latter, 5899 Theodosia avenue, last night. The shooting is said by the younger man to have been the result of a quarrel with his father which arose over an affront to Dr. J. A. Fisher, the fiancé of Miss Emily Smythe, younger sister of the ex-alderman. One bullet struck Smythe in the arm and the other penetrated his shoulder.

Dr. Fisher was piqued, Smythe said, because he was not called in to treat a recent injury to Smythe's hand and the father sided with him. This led to bitterness between father and son, from which the quarrel and shooting last night resulted.

THE FATHER WOULDN'T "MAKE UP." Yesterday evening Dr. Fisher and Edgar Smythe went together to the father's home, 5963 Theodosia avenue. Edgar Smythe says the purpose of his visit was to effect a reconciliation, but that when he offered to shake hands with his father the latter refused until an apology was offered. The son refused to make one, and the father went upstairs.

From the head of the steps the father emptied his revolver at his son, standing in the hallway below. One of the bullets struck the son's left elbow. Another penetrated the shoulder, was deflected by the blade and ranged downward into the back. The other shots went wild.

Young Smythe ran into the yard and from the front pavement fired twice into the open doorway. Neither shot took effect.

Frederick Bens heard the shots and ran up, but Smythe went home, declaring he would not prosecute his father and that the shots had been accidental.

SAYS IT WAS SELF-DEFENSE. Dr. Fisher accompanied the wounded man home and began treating him. The father was arrested. He said he fired upon his son because he believed his life was in danger.

Mr. Smythe said his son had chased him all over the house previous to the shooting and declared his son was under the influence of liquor. Smythe says his son drew a revolver and threatened him. He ran upstairs to get his own weapon.

Smythe pursued his father, the elder man says, but stopped at the landing, when he saw the father was armed at the head of the stairs. According to the father, he warned the son to return to the first floor. When the boy returned another step higher the father shot down.

CONSELO IGNORED THE DUKE.

The Estranged Couple Dined Close Together in a Paris Hotel.

PARIS, April 18.—The Duchess of Marlborough is spending a week in Paris at the Hotel France Chateaux, while the duke is here on his way to Reims to visit Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wilson over Easter. The duke and the duchess dined in different parties at the Reitz Thursday night. Their simultaneous presence excited the utmost curiosity as to whether any glances of recognition would pass, but they appeared to be the only two persons in the room unaware of each other's presence. The duchess left first to go to the theater; and while two members of her party saluted the duke as they passed out, she swept by with delightful unconsciousness of his presence.

The duchess's friends here say the duke is now desperately anxious for a reconciliation, finding his present anomalous position irksome and disagreeable. His ambition is to become viceroy of Ireland, like his grandfather, under the next Tory government, but he is impossible unless he is reconciled with his wife. The duchess, on the other hand, is so much interested in her new life that she has not the remotest intention of responding to any overtures from the Churchill family. She sees little or nothing nowadays of the Churchills, which possibly is not a source of unmitigated regret to either.

HE'S ALWAYS ON THE GO.

Why "United States" Is Written After M. M. Gilowee's Name in Hotels.

"M. M. Gilowee, United States" That was the way a salesman registered in one of the hotels this morning.

"Why?" an inquisitive man asked.

"Well, I'll tell you," Mr. Gilowee said. "I'm working for a house that believes I ought never to go home. I don't live in the town where the factory is and, well, the last time I saw my wife was so long ago I've forgotten how she looks. So what's the use of registering from a place you can never get to?"

FREIGHT TRAIN SAVED A FLYER.

The Pennsylvania's Eighteen-Hour Train Nearly the Prey of Wreckers.

WABSAW, Ind., April 18.—The New York to Chicago eighteen-hour Pennsylvania flyer had a narrow escape from destruction at 7 o'clock this morning. A few minutes before the train was due a freight train ran into a heavy pair of angle irons which had been placed on the track. A heavy fog obscured the view of the track. Some freight cars living near who were recently laid off from work are suspected of having placed the obstruction on the rails.

FUNERAL OF C. E. BURNHAM.

The Rev. H. W. Virgin and George N. Elliott Will Conduct the Services.

The funeral of Charles E. Burnham is to be held at the Benton Boulevard Baptist church at 2:30 o'clock to-morrow afternoon. The Rev. H. W. Virgin, pastor of the church, will officiate, assisted by George N. Elliott. The body is to be placed in a receiving vault in Forest Hill cemetery. Following are the pallbearers: B. Howard Smith, Thomas A. J. Mastin, R. R. Brewster, Roy S. Davis, E. R. Gentry and W. N. Collins.

DIVORCE FOR MRS. VANDERBILT?

The Report of the Referee Will Be Filed in New York Monday.

New York, April 18.—The report of Referee David McClure, who heard the evidence in the suit of Mrs. Alfred G. Vanderbilt for divorce, is expected to be filed with the supreme court Monday. It is believed that the granting of a divorce will be recommended by the referee, whose report will have to be either confirmed or disapproved by a justice of the supreme court.

A Light School Vote in Independence.

A special election is being held in Independence to-day to vote on the proposition to add sixty cents on the \$100 to the regular school tax levy of forty cents. Little interest is shown in the election and the vote is light.

PRESIDENT'S IMAGE TO A POET.

Frederic Mistral, the French Provençal Singer, Gets Roosevelt's Autograph.

MARSEILLES, FRANCE, April 18.—The American consul general here, Robert Skinner, has presented to the venerable provençal poet, Frederic Mistral, a photograph of President Roosevelt bearing his autograph. This picture was sent especially to the poet by Mr. Roosevelt.

CIRCUS SEATS COLLAPSED.

About 300 Persons Thrown to the Ground at an Argentine Show.

The beams supporting the reserved seat section in the Elstun Brothers' dog and pony show tent, at Seventh street and Strang avenue, Argentine, collapsed at 9 o'clock last night while the performance was in progress. About 250 persons were occupying the seats. They had no chance to escape and were thrown to the ground.

The accident occurred while the band was playing and the ponies were doing a "stunt" in the ring. Dogs were also prancing around with monkeys on their backs, while chums and donkeys were furnishing comedy.

The spectators in other parts of the tent, numbering almost 1,000, became excited and made a rush for the entrance. Some of them were jostled and a few received slight injuries.

Mrs. Hattie Bennett, the wife of David Bennett, employed at the Simmons shoe factory, was thrown to the ground by a blow on the head and was unconscious when taken to her home at 126 Maple street.

Workmen set up the seats after the collapse, but Lincoln James, city marshal of Argentine, refused to allow them to be occupied.

IF JOHNSON COMES BACK HERE.

A Delegation of Democrats May Meet the Minnesota Governor.

Governor Johnson's brief visit to Kansas City yesterday aroused interest among Democrats in the Minnesota man's candidacy for President.

The spring elections have indicated to Democrats that their chance to elect a President is better than they had hoped and there is an element of conservative Democrats, business and professional men who are really afraid that if nominated Bryan might be elected. They would regard the election of Bryan as a source of real danger, and while Missouri seems to be trying to lead the Bryan procession there are thousands of Democrats who would prefer Johnson. Thus far there has been no attempt to prevent the Missouri delegation going to the national convention bound to Bryan by the most explicit instructions, but there has been talk recently of a movement to dispense with instructions and leave the question of casting Missouri's vote to the judgment of the delegation at the time of the convention.

Whether Mr. Bryan has been trading with the political machines of different states, or they have simply attached themselves to him because they figure that his popularity will put them into power, Bryan has machine organizations to help him in many of the states. If Governor Johnson shall return to Minnesota by way of Kansas City it is probable that a delegation of working Democrats will meet him to get acquainted. If the large cities should oppose instructions, it is possible that a convention in May, it is possible that Missouri will not instruct, but the chances are that while both factions would prefer Johnson or some other conservative candidate, both will continue to be afraid the other will beat in the race for the Bryan band wagon and demand instructions.

JOHNSON COMING BACK HERE.

The Minnesota Governor Will Be in Kansas City To-morrow.

LINDSBURG, KAS., April 18.—Governor Johnson said to-day that it was his intention to return home by way of Kansas City. He will leave here to-night on the Missouri Pacific and will arrive in Kansas City at 8:50 o'clock to-morrow morning.

FOUR DELEGATES FOR HUGHES.

Instructions Given in the Twenty-Seventh and Thirty-First New York Districts.

LITTLE FALLS, N. Y., April 18.—At the twenty-seventh district Republican congressional convention to-day Thomas R. Proctor of Utica and Charles F. Millington of Herkimer were elected delegates to the national convention in Chicago. A resolution was adopted instructing them to use every honorable endeavor to nominate Governor Hughes for the Presidency.

SAY THE JURY FEARED WALLACE.

A New Trial of L. A. Keller Asked by Theater Attorneys.

The attorneys for the theaters filed a motion this morning in Judge Porterfield's division of the criminal court, asking a new trial of L. A. Keller, ticket seller at the Orpheum theater, who was convicted of working on Sunday and fined \$1. The new trial is asked on the ground that Judge Wallace's announcement that he would instruct the grand jury to investigate the petit jury intimidated the jurors and influenced their verdict against Keller. The theater attorneys also said, in their motion, that Judge Porterfield erred in not permitting the jury to decide that selling tickets was labor. The arguments on the motion will be heard by Judge Porterfield next week.

TO BUY A PLAYGROUND THERE.

Kansas City, Kan., Property Owners Will Pay the Cost Themselves.

The half block of vacant ground adjacent to the Hawthorne school on Greeley avenue near Eleventh street, in Kansas City, Kas., is to be bought as a playground for children. This was decided last night at a meeting of the residents of the school district. A committee, of which J. K. Cubbison is chairman, was appointed to consult with the board of education and the park board to see what should be done to purchase the land. Those present at the meeting said they were willing to pay for the property.

BROKE A SAFE BUT DIDN'T ROB.

Robbers in a Grand Avenue Store Were Frightened Away.

An unsuccessful attempt was made last night to rob the safe of Lesser-Sholtz & Co., 1811 Grand avenue. The combination knob of the safe was broken off with a sledge hammer, but the robbers probably were frightened away before they could open the door. Some of their tools were found on the floor near the safe.

TRICKETT TO SPEAK IN SOUTH DAKOTA.

C. W. Trickett, assistant attorney general for Wyandotte county, left to-day for South Dakota, where he will speak in the local option campaign. A number of counties will vote there April 23.

LENTEN DINNER TO BE GIVEN

BUT DEAN KAYE INSISTS EPISCOPALIANS ARE DOING WRONG.

Topeka Members Invited to the Millspaugh Pre-nuptial Feast Relieved to Learn That Their Rector Will Keep Only His Family Away.

TOPEKA, April 18.—The ruling of Dean J. P. De B. Kaye of Grace cathedral that the Lenten fasting season does not end until midnight to-night and that no member of his family should attend the nuptial dinner given by Chauncey Dewey has not stopped the arrangements for the dinner. It has, however, caused a slight change in the list of guests as Dean Kaye's prohibition extends to Miss Amy Nelson, sister of Mrs. Kaye, who was one of the guests invited to the dinner.

Nearly all of the Topeka guests of Mr. Dewey at the dinner to-night are members of Grace Episcopal church, and there was some question with some of them whether or not they should go as it was believed that the prohibition applied to all members of the dean's family extended to all members of the parish. Dean Kaye settled this matter to-day by definitely saying that the prohibition extended to his family alone and did not affect any other member of his parish.

DEAN KAYE STILL INSISTS.

Dean Kaye insists that the dinner to-night is a gross infraction of the church customs which have been observed for centuries, and he will continue to frown upon all kinds of dinners or other social affairs arranged for the Saturday evening before Easter. The dean said to-day that, owing to the fact that the wedding is to be Monday evening, there was no other time when the dinner could be given, but the fact remained that in attending it Episcopalians would break a church law.

Bishop Millsbaugh is firm in the belief that the dinner is proper at this time. He bases his conclusion on the fact that the Jews always began the celebrations of religious festivals by feasting the day before the actual festival began, and he maintains that a dinner the evening before the Easter festival would not be objectionable.

The controversy between the dean and the bishop, the two highest officers of the Episcopal church in Kansas, is causing a great deal of gossip in Topeka among members of the church and others. Strict churchmen are disposed to censure Mr. Dewey for giving the dinner at this time and the members of the church for attending it. They argue that it would be better not to have a pre-nuptial dinner than to stir up a controversy.

LIBERALS ARE WITH THE BISHOP.

The more liberal ones stand by Bishop Millsbaugh and insist that there is no great offense against the church law by the dinner. They insist that the Lenten season has continued for forty days and has been religiously followed throughout that time by all members of the church and that any one should have the right of observing Easter eve as he may desire.

WHEN A MAN DOES HOUSEWORK.

Do Friends Condemn the Husband Who Helps His Wife With the Dishes?

To The Star: What is the present general opinion about men helping their wives do the housework? I have just had a heated argument with my wife on the subject. Our views are very different. We have been unable to find satisfactory help and my wife is doing her own housework.

She who very tired the other evening and I wiped the dishes and put them away in the cupboard. I swept the dining room, too. My wife told all about it to the first woman caller that came. It made me angry. I informed her that I would help do the housework occasionally on condition that she would keep it a profound secret. She said I was foolish, and that she was proud that I was considering enough to help her. I argued that the women, instead of condemning me, would condemn me for not hiring a maid to help my wife. We are far apart on the question. Which is right?

Don't Know.

TAFT HEADQUARTERS NOT MOVED.

Manager Vorvys Denies the Rumor That He Will Go to Chicago.

COLUMBUS, O., April 18.—A. I. Vorvys, manager of the Taft campaign, in regard to the statement that he would go to Chicago Monday, said:

"I gave out a statement last night which said no headquarters had been opened in Chicago, that the matter had been considered, but that nothing had been definitely determined.

"I will not go to Chicago Monday. The statement I issued last evening still stands. The newspaper announcement that headquarters were to be moved was made without authority. Nothing has yet been determined definitely."

SLEPT BY THE CAR TRACKS.

Then a Freight Train Came Along and Duncan Bell Was Injured.

Duncan Bell, a railroad yard worker, sat down for a quiet nap at the side of the tracks of the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe railroad near Morris, Kas., early this morning. He was awakened by a freight engine which shoved him down an embankment, fracturing his right shoulder. A train crew brought him to Kansas City and he was taken to the Helping Hand institute. He says he has an idea, John Bell, in this city, but he doesn't know his address. Dr. W. L. Gist of the emergency hospital is attending Bell.

JEROME D. EUBANK IS FREED.

A Writ of Habeas Corpus Issued This Morning by Judge Brumback.

Jerome D. Eubank was freed this morning on a writ of habeas corpus issued by Judge Brumback in the circuit court, from the custody of persons who had taken charge of him.

A WILD MOCKING BIRD IN TOWN.

Residents of Armour Boulevard Hear a Daily Concert.

A wild mocking bird has come to town from the country and taken up its abode in the tree on Armour boulevard near Troost avenue. It is an unusually fine singer. The family of Dr. M. Singleton, 919 Armour boulevard, have heard the bird singing every morning for a week.

CLYDE TAYLOR WAS IN A WRECK

The Smash-Up at Toluca, Ill., a Deliberate Crime, He Says.

Clyde Taylor, Republican city chairman, was in the Toluca wreck on the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe railway early yesterday morning. Mr. Taylor went to Washington immediately after the election and was on the way home.

"I never heard of a more deliberate case of train wrecking," Mr. Taylor said to-day. "I was asleep in my berth when the train was derailed, but I awoke in a hurry. I was piled up in a small space at the head of my berth but not injured. Of course I dressed in a hurry and went to see what had happened.

"The broken switch lock, the crowbar with which it was broken and the broken switch light showed what had been done. Someone had broken into the toolhouse and stolen the lock. Then he had broken the lock on the switch, smashed the lamp, extinguished the light and turned the switch at the last minute. There was a light in the station that turned with the switch. The agent said this was in place a minute before he heard the train coming.

"The light in the station showed the change after the train was near enough so that he could hear it coming. It was too late then to do anything. The man who did the wrecking was evidently an experienced railroad man, who probably made his preparations in advance and turned the switch after the engine passed the light a half a mile back. I never heard of more positive evidences of a crime, deliberately planned.

"Our engineer was dead before I reached the engine, but I saw them taking the body out. In our car the only person awake when the crash came was the porter. He was near a door that was wood on one side and glass on the other. His head went through the door. He smashed the glass and splintered the woodwork behind it but it did not injure him."

WAS LILLEY THEIR AUTHOR?

A Handwriting Expert Testifies Before the Probing Committee.

WASHINGTON, April 18.—David N. Carvalho, a handwriting expert, testified to-day before the special Congress committee to investigate alleged interference with Congress by the Electric Boat company that anonymous letters attacking the reputation of Representative Lile of Michigan were from the same typewriter which had composed certain documents submitted to Congress by Representative Lilley, who brought the charges. These documents were questions and statements presented to the committee by Mr. Lilley and signed by him.

"I know absolutely nothing as to the authorship of the anonymous letters that have been introduced in the investigation of the Electric Boat company," said Representative George Lilley, under whose resolution the investigation is being conducted, to a representative of the Associated Press to-day, while David N. Carvalho, the handwriting expert, was testifying.

"The four documents which Mr. Carvalho says were written on the same typewriter as were the anonymous letters were submitted to me by an agent of the Lake Torpedo Boat company. I signed them and submitted them to the committee. They were not written on any typewriter belonging to me."

LIBRARY ADDITION NOT ENOUGH.

Another Building as Large as the Present One Needed, the Librarian Believes.

Will an addition to the public library to cost \$75,000 be a good investment for Kansas City? The librarian, Mrs. Carrie Westlake Whitney, says no.

"I suppose I ought to feel thankful that the board of education has planned to give the library temporary relief by an addition on the lot at the rear of the present building," she said this morning. "But I don't believe in this temporary relief. Every one recognizes now that Kansas City is bound to have a large art gallery and museum in a few years and that the library building is already too small for the present collection. I believe that another building as large as the building we now have is necessary and that the board of education ought to put its money into this building instead of into the proposed addition.

"What most persons would like to see, I believe, would be another public building on the lot just east of the library on Ninth street. The lot is occupied by two buildings—the Adelbert flats and the residence of Dr. Fryer."

RAILWAYS ARE RECOVERING.

Trains Abandoned Because of Financial Press Being Restored.

Train service discontinued because of the financial crisis is being restored in various parts of the country. Notice has been received here that the St. Paul-Spokane express on the Soo line will be resumed to-morrow. The Big Four will restore two fast trains out of St. Louis. The time of the Twentieth Century limited on the New York Central lines between Chicago and New York will be reduced from nineteen to an eighteen-hour schedule, effective to-morrow. The time of this train was lengthened one hour last December.

A MORTGAGE FOR 30 MILLIONS.

The Illinois Central Bond Issue to Secure This Big Loan.

BELLEVIEW, ILL., April 18.—A first lien equipment mortgage for 30 million dollars was filed for record here to-day by the Illinois Central railroad. The mortgage is held by the United States Trust company of New York and is secured by an issue of 4 per cent gold bonds redeemable January 1, 1923.

The mortgage covers the entire rolling stock of the railroad company, including 567 locomotive engines, 595 passenger cars and 47,875 freight cars. The mortgage consists of 100 printed pages and the recording fee is \$36. It will be filed for record in every county through which the Illinois Central passes.

THE ELSTUN SHOW TO TRAVEL.

A Thirty Weeks' Tour by a Kansas City, Kan., Organization.

The Elstun Bros' dog and pony show, which opened in Kansas City, Kas., this week, is managed entirely by Kansas City, Kas., persons. After showing for two weeks in that city the show will be taken for a thirty-week tour of Kansas, Nebraska and Iowa. Miss Mae Arbaugh is ringmaster. She lives in Kansas City, Kas.

W. B. RIDGELY IN WASHINGTON.

WASHINGTON, April 18.—W. B. Ridgely, president of the National Bank of Commerce, is in Washington. He called on Secretary Cortelyou and other officials at the Treasury this morning.

Largest Exclusively Dry Goods Store in the West

John Taylor
DRY GOODS CO.

ANNOUNCES FOR MONDAY
A SPECIAL OFFERING OF TWENTY PIECES OF
BLACK TAFFETA SILK
35-INCH WIDTH—\$1.25 QUALITY—95c A YARD

A SPECIAL OFFERING OF 1,600 YARDS OF
IMPORTED SCOTCH GINGHAM
REGULAR 25c QUALITY—SALE PRICE, 15c A YARD
ON BARGAIN SQUARE MONDAY

Simon CORRECT STYLES
IN WAISTS
111-113 E. 11th St.

HE STORY
OF OUR
DECORATIVE
DEPARTMENT

Is best told in the words of one of our friends from Kansas, who writes as follows:

"Our home was the first in this city to be treated by a real Decorator, and the beautiful work done by you is responsible for at least six other contracts which you have secured here. It will be a pleasure to recommend your house to friends whenever the occasion presents itself."

This same satisfactory experience will be yours, if you place your Decorating contract with us.

Many other similar testimonials are in our files. You may see the originals if you desire.

RUFF & REPP FURNITURE CO.
1216-1224 Main Street

We Invite and Welcome Comparison of Our
MERCHANDISE and PRICES

B. Adler Millinery Co. 1212-1214 Main St.

W E'RE OPEN
TO-NIGHT
'til Ten o'clock
Easter Neckwear
In Great Profusion

—there is a beautiful figured Crepe Silk that ties up nicely in the small knot, so fashionable with the "pinch" collar; colors, Copenhagen blues, greens, browns, yellows, lavenders with self figure.

\$1.00
Let us know the shade you wish by mail; we will please you.

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On Main at Tenth

KERR BROS. & GARVEY WALL PAPER CO.
Our store is full of attractive Papers. Wholesale and Retail. 1125 McGee

PARISIAN CLOAK COMPANY
1108-1110 MAIN STREET.

STORE YOUR FURS NOW
Furs Remodeled and Stored at Moderate Prices.

Home Phone 7595 Main
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You may find flowers in some other shop, but you are sure to find flowers here that you cannot find elsewhere.

Easter Stock Superb
SELECTION COMPLETE
OPEN UNTIL 11 P. M.

Rock's 1116 Walnut

Karges & Cartwright
Remember the Waist, Petticoat and Corset Sale continues until 10 o'clock to-night. We accept National Scrip.

Advertising which has not the confidence of the public cannot be made to pay.—Printer's Ink.

The OWL

CUT RATE
Drug Stores

Hair Restorer

Nothing has ever been found yet to equal Oilettes. It is not a dye, but it will restore gray or faded hair to its natural color, does not stain the skin or the finest linen. A few applications is all that is necessary to retain the color. An application every few days is all that is necessary. A large \$1.00 bottle for 65c.

Ayer's Hair Vigor \$1.00 65c
Day's Hair Health 50 30
Hercule 50 25
Dandergine 1.00 75
Sister's H. Tonic 25 17
Mme. Yale's 1.00 75
Parker's Hair Balm 50 25
Imperial Hair Dye 1.50 1.25
Tricopherous 50 40

Tickets
You can get your reserve seat tickets for the 191 Ranch circus at Owl, 920 Main at store. Straw Bleach cleans your old straw hat eight times. Easy to use, no trouble at all, 15 cents. Send for special Owl Soap, Cut Rate Price List, 920 Main, 1107 Main, 11th and Walnut, 8th and Walnut.

920 Main 1107 Main
12th and Walnut 8th and Walnut

Free Hoffman
Cutting & Sewing
1108-1110 Walnut Street

OPEN
To-Night
Until 10

For the benefit
of the belated
Easter buyer.

Boley's
10th and Main Sts.

FLETCHER'S—Open 'til 10:30 to-night—prices in Friday's big ad good 'til that hour.

Corn Honey, 1 lb. frames, 20c kind for.....15c
15c bottle Grape Juice.....20c
Granulated Sugar, 5 lbs.....25c
4 band Water (Jotted Soap), Cut Rate Price List.....50c
75c bottle Orange Wine.....50c

1114-1116 Grand Ave. Both Phones

DON'T
Give up in
despair.
I positively can
make you a set of
Teeth that you can
eat with as well as
speak with.

You ever did with your natural teeth? You are assisted by Skilled Specialists who are experts in Operative Dentistry and Crown and Bridge work.

Set of Teeth.....\$5 and up
Bridge Work.....\$5 to \$5
Gold Crowns.....\$5 to \$5
Open 9 to 6 every

LACE MAKING THEIR ART

A VISIT WITH THE THREE IRISH MAIDS WHO APPEARED HERE.

Crowds Watched Them Fashion Pretty Patterns as Emery, Bird Thayer's and Bunched Them With Questions—Some Interesting Things About Lace.

Women, and some men, too, crowded around a brass-railed enclosure on the first floor of the Emery, Bird, Thayer Dry Goods company this week and watched three girls dressed in green whose fingers were working with a dexterity that seemed almost impossible. Above them were the flags of Ireland and green bunting, while everywhere about the booths, on the counters and in the hands of the workers was lace, lace. A young man in a priest's dress was standing near the girls. He was the Rev. Michael O'Flanagan, of Loughlyn, Ireland, and the lace makers were Mary O'Flanagan, Mary Kate Davoren and Rose Egan of the Industrial school at Loughlyn, County of Roscommon, Ireland, who are in this country to stimulate interest in Irish lace making and to create more business for Ireland.

IT'S COSTLY, TOO.

The girls are demonstrating the various kinds of lace typical of Ireland. The principal kinds they make are the heavy and "baby" Irish crochet, applique Carrickmacross and guipure Carrickmacross laces. Irish point and duchesse laces are also shown. It is tedious, this business of lace making, and it requires patience as well as dexterity. Hour after hour the girls work there, but never do they miss a stitch or have to unravel their work because of a false move. Irish lace has long been a favorite with women. It became popular in the eighteenth century and has remained in favor ever since. It is pretty—this real Irish lace—and it is costly, too. The cheaper grades, those upon which not so much care has been taken and the designs of which are coarser, can be bought for \$25 a yard. Then, as the designs become more complicated, as the threads become more closely knitted, stronger and yet more pliable, finer and prettier, the price goes higher. The most expensive lace costs \$400 a yard. The time it takes to make this lace varies, of course. The coarser grades are made quickly—in comparison to the finer grades, which take from weeks to months to produce a yard.

But the field of the Irish lacemaker is being encroached upon. In Austria 60,000 girls are being taught the art of making the patterns and this is one of the things that has brought Father O'Flanagan and his girls to this country. For, while the industrial departments of other governments have taken up the subject of lacemaking, Ireland has remained practically at a standstill. While more lace is being made than ever before there is hardly any support from the government and the lace output is controlled by private interests or the lace is made in the little huts of the poor by the light of a peat fire and with the coarse instruments of home manufacture. The lace being made by the girls is made of the finest of linen thread. The needle is a very fine one, fastened to a handle, which allows quicker work.

IRELAND COULD DO BETTER, HE SAYS.

"What Ireland needs is more business enthusiasm," Mr. O'Flanagan said yesterday afternoon. "At present, there is too much politics in the little island and not enough attention is paid to the fostering of business. It isn't charity for my country that I am asking. I believe Ireland can do more and I want to create more interest. Now, for instance, in Ireland, the finest of serge and broadcloths are made. Yet, they are little known, because it is that fact seldom brought to public notice. There should be an Irish man in every city, who would handle cloth of Irish make and let it be known. Then, too, much of the church vestments are now made in Italy and Belgium. But those things, of finer quality too, can be made in Ireland and for less money. The lace question, however, is the big one of Ireland. Should there come an increase of 20 per cent to the lace business of Ireland, that increase would mean more money than the proceeds of all the other business of Ireland."

Father O'Flanagan and the girls will leave to-night for Omaha, where they are to give a demonstration.

JEWELS ON A STREET ALL NIGHT.

One Chicago Watchman Guarded the Treasures Valued at \$4 Million Dollars.

CHICAGO, April 18.—Diamonds, jewelry and watches valued at \$4 million dollars were left on the sidewalk all last night at State and Adams streets under the guard of one lone watchman. The valuables were in nine large safes, secured with combination locks and too heavy to be carried away by anything less than a safe-mover's outfit. The safes contained the stock of a jewelry firm which is moving into new quarters. They will be moved to-day.

MILITIA to a Kentucky County.

OWENSBORO, Ky., April 18.—Company C of the Kentucky national guard received orders from Adjutant General Johnson last night to leave to-day for Paducah. It is supposed that the company will see duty in Trigg and Callaway counties, where alleged night riders are being rounded up. The Owensboro company, in charge of Lieutenant Gaines and Lieutenant Carlin, left with sixty-five picked men, some of whom saw service in the Spanish-American war.

So Unreasonable.

Tom—I am goin' to run away from home.

Billy—Cause why?

Tom—Can't get along with th' ole man.

Got a lickin' this mornin' for throwin' a brick at th' baby.

Bryan to meet his family.

Next Wednesday the Nebraska Will Visit Governor Fort of New Jersey.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., April 18.—William J. Bryan left Rochester at 8:53 o'clock this morning for Glens Falls, where he will speak to-night. To-morrow afternoon he will give an Easter address at the Utica Young Men's Christian association and in the evening he will speak in Little Falls. Monday he will go to New York city, speaking in the Bronx Monday night and at the Press dinner Tuesday night. He will meet Mrs. Bryan and their daughter in New York. Wednesday he will be the guest of Governor Fort of New Jersey in Trenton.

TAFT TO ADDRESS CHURCHMEN.

The Laymen's Missionary Meeting of New York to Hear the Secretary.

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TO VINDICATE 'THREE WEEKS'

WHY MRS. GLYN DRAMATIZED HER MUCH DISCUSSED NOVEL.

The American Public Did Not Understand Her or Her Book, Complains the English Writer—Topics of New York.

NEW YORK, April 18.—"I have been misunderstood in my book, but I believe that I would not be in a play, even on the same theme—so I have turned my attention to the play."

Thus spoke Elynor Glyn, who wrote "Three Weeks," as she reached America on her second visit this year. Where, when or how "Three Weeks" is to be produced, Mrs. Glyn says she doesn't know.

"Let's forget it," she cried, when pressed for details.

Mrs. Glyn came in yesterday on the Cunard Mauretania and, despite a bad crossing, she seemed in good spirits and looked as well as she did when she left. Mrs. Glyn insisted that she had dramatized "Three Weeks," so that her ideas would not be misunderstood. She declared that the impressions she wished to convey had not been caught by the readers of "Three Weeks" and believed that they might be brought out more perfectly on the stage, with less danger of indiscriminate criticism being directed against her.

"But let's forget it for awhile," exclaimed the author. "I am tired, and I am going to California to pick flowers and rest. I do not know where my play will be put on the stage or where or how anything about it. And what is more, I don't care. I want to forget it now, and I intend to."

"However, I have heard from several persons about putting the play on the stage, and only a short time ago I got a letter from James K. Hackett in regard to it. But there is difficulty in getting an actress to play the heroine."

SAVES CROKER IS NEVER COMING BACK.

That Richard Croker is likely never to abandon Wantage farm and return to America and political life again is the opinion expressed by Henry Lee, the impersonator, who returned yesterday on the Mauretania. Mr. Lee was a recent visitor to the Croker estate. He says Mr. Croker is in good health and seems very happy with his horses.

PAJAMAS IN A DIVORCE SUIT.

Influenced mainly by testimony regarding occurrences at a party at which beer bottles and pajamas were much in evidence, the special master in chancery, Mr. Cook, has recommended a divorce for Mrs. Margaret J. Farrier of Jersey City from her husband Horace Farrier, son of a Jersey City millionaire. Agnes O'Connor, also said to be known as Agnes McSpirt, was named as co-respondent.

The Farriers were married June 15, 1898, the bride being 16 years old and the bridegroom 19 years old.

The testimony touching on beer and pajamas went back to Easter Sunday, 1907. May Baker said she saw Farrier and Agnes McSpirt together on the morning of Easter Sunday in a house in Montgomery street, Jersey City, where the witness then was boarding.

The witness asserted that Farrier and his companion were arrayed strikingly in vivid pajamas. It was also asserted there were many beer bottles on the floor, and that one of these bottles finally was responsible for ending the festivities. The bottle, which precipitated a fearful scene, was shattered, and Agnes McSpirt, said the witness, stepped on a splintered piece. Her foot, draped only in the bright colors of the pajamas, was severely gashed, and blood flowed freely, the testimony showed.

Farrier entered no defense.

FOUND STOCK IN A HUNTING COAT.

To the fact that Mrs. John A. Drake found in a pocket of an old hunting coat of her husband in her apartment at the Waldorf-Astoria a bundle of stock certificates Mr. Drake owns the possession of a gold mine in Montana upon which experts have set a value of 2 million dollars. Having spent \$6,000 in developing the mine, of which he was the principal owner, Mr. Drake had prepared to sell the property to officials of the Amalgamated Copper company and other men. They had paid \$100,000 on the purchase price. He went to get his stock certificates to deliver to the purchasers, but could not find them.

The transaction was halted, and Mr. Drake, failing to find the stock, was unable to dispose of his mine. He got word from his representatives in Montana last week. Search for the missing certificates was then resumed. Mrs. Drake went through all the closets in the Drake apartment. In the pocket of a hunting coat which had not been worn for more than a year she found the certificates.

BABY DIES OF A RARE DISEASE.

One of the rarest of diseases known caused the death to-day of Bennie Postelnek, 11 months old. The baby died of death, yet without any blood leaving his body. This strange malady, which was manifested by dark spots all over the body, was morbus maculosus erythematodes.

The child became ill last Saturday and the peculiar black spots began to develop on his skin. The parents believed that he was turning to a negro and were puzzled to know what to do. They took him to the Harlem hospital, where the physicians consulted all the authorities, but for hours they could not determine what was the matter with the child. Several specialists were called in, and after a consultation, the diagnosis was made.

The black spots are caused by the leak of a vein which permits the escaping blood to lodge in various parts of the body. In forcing its way to the skin it gives the appearance of the dark blotches. It is believed that the emptying of the vessels at last caused the death of the baby, as the life had no more work to do.

Many physicians visited the hospital yesterday to look at the body. They declared that such a case had not been known for decades. An effort is being made to induce the government to permit an autopsy on the body of the child, as it is believed that the examination will prove of great value to science.

A BOMB THROWER IS DYING.

Selig Silverstein, the Union Square anarchist, suffers a relapse.

NEW YORK, April 18.—The physicians at Bellevue hospital practically gave up all hope to-day for the recovery of Selig Silverstein, the self-confessed maker of the bomb which exploded in his hand in Union square as he was preparing to throw it in the course of a mass meeting of the unemployed, killing one man and seriously injuring himself.

Silverstein has suffered a relapse, his fever rising and other unfavorable symptoms developing. He failed to recognize his sister when she called upon him yesterday afternoon and has since been in a stupor.

MRS. YERKES TO WED AGAIN?

Gossip Connects the Millionaire's Widow's Name With a Pianist's.

CHICAGO, April 18.—Mrs. Charles T. Yerkes, whose marital escapade with Wilson Mizner, a gay young Westerner, ended in the divorce court within recent memory, is to embark in a fresh matrimonial venture, according to information among her friends.

This time the "man in the case" is said to be Leo Tecktonious, a handsome young pianist, 24 years old, who has been achieving marked success in New York. Tecktonious belongs to a wealthy family of Racine, Wis., and is a widely known figure in the musical life of Chicago, where he studied for five years with Emil Liebling.

Tecktonious has been paying marked attention to Mrs. Yerkes, say the gossip who are closely informed. Mrs. Yerkes is said to have given evidence of decided regard for the young musician, entertaining him at dinners.

The pianist is to give an Easter reception in New York to-morrow night, at which Mrs. Yerkes is expected to be one of the guests.

Tecktonious was graduated from the Dana Institute of Music at Warren, O., six years ago. In 1906 he was teaching in Paris and preparing himself for concert work with Marcian Thalbert, the celebrated Russian pianist and critic, who said of him:

"Without doubt Tecktonious stands in the highest position as an artist, and one can easily predict for him a brilliant future, possessing, as he does, every qualification of a virtuoso."

RENEWED FIGHTING IN PERSIA.

Russian Troops Bombard Villages Held by the Belligerent Bandits.

TIFLIS, Russia, April 18.—The situation on the Persian frontier arising from the activity of bands of marauding Kurds has not materially improved. The Persian bandits again concentrated in force yesterday and renewed their attack against Belesovar. The Russians countered with energy, and their artillery bombarded several villages in which the brigands had taken shelter.

The Russian commander has received orders to disperse and entirely wipe out the bands. Enforcements are being sent to him from Baku and Lenkoran. The expedition that went in from Baku found its flanks to be menaced by the brigands; it therefore occupied points in Persian territory in order adequately to protect the line of communication. In addition to the losses previously reported, the Russians have had seven soldiers killed.

The Russian commander says in a report that the Persian authorities have lost their heads entirely and that anarchy reigns in the district.

Advices received from Tabriz are that the governor of that city has received imperative orders from Teheran to hasten the dispatch of a Persian force into the disturbed territory, sending all the regular troops available.

GENERAL LINEVITCH IS ILL.

Pneumonia May Prove Fatal to the Successor of Kuropatkin.

ST. PETERSBURG, April 18.—Lieutenant General Linevitch, aid-de-camp to Emperor Nicholas and once commander-in-chief of the Russian army in Manchuria, is ill with pneumonia. Serious apprehension is entertained as to his recovery, owing to the general's advanced age.

General Linevitch was the military head of the Russian forces in Manchuria under Viceroy Alexieff just prior to the Russo-Japanese war. When Kuropatkin, then war minister, was sent East to command the gathering forces of the czar, Linevitch went to Vladivostok as commandant of that fortress.

Later, after the gentle and considerate Kuropatkin—statesman but far from soldier—had been defeated at Liao Yang, Shah river and Mukden, Linevitch supplanted him and conducted the retreat on Harbin with his tattered army. A few rear guard encounters were all the war he saw before the armistice and the treaty of Portsmouth concluded the struggle.

BACK FROM DARKEST AFRICA.

Valuable Maps and Specimens Brought Home by Prof. Agassiz of Harvard.

NEW YORK, April 18.—Much valuable information, including maps, photographs and specimens from Darkest Africa were brought here by Prof. Alexander Agassiz of Harvard and his son Mafi, who arrived from Europe to-day on the steamer Cedric. Prof. Agassiz and his son spent some time in Africa and explored a large range of territory of which very little had been learned previously.



SI—Why don't you arrest him?
Zeke—No place to put him.
SI—What's the matter with th' jail?
Zeke—Ain't no jail. They've turned it into a roller skatin' rink.

A Law School Debate To-Night.

To-night at the rooms of the Kansas City School of Law a debate is to be held between the junior and freshmen classes. The question for debate is "Resolved, That the commission form of government is preferable to the present aldermanic system." J. R. Ford, E. J. Fleming and M. L. Driscoll will represent the juniors and William Jochems, G. W. Miller and J. B. Bryant the freshmen. The Rev. Charles W. Moore, Landry Harwood and E. E. Richardson will judge the debate.

State Bakers to Organize.

Kansas City bakers will go to St. Louis Wednesday to organize a state association. Henry Matthei is the Kansas City member of the executive committee. The objects of the association are to meet semi-annually to discuss subjects pertaining to the industry and to keep members informed.

AS HEROIC AS HER ANCESTOR

GREAT-GRANDNIECE OF JOHN PAUL JONES STRUGGLES WITH POVERTY.

She Who Is Now a Poor Old Woman, Telling for Grandson, Was Once a New York Beauty—Had to Sell All the Hero's War Relics.

Vance Thompson in the New York American.

PARIS.—There is living in Paris to-day a small body—a square-shouldered, sturdy, brown eyed little fellow of 3—who is the last descendant of John Paul Jones, the bold Yankee sailorman. At least he is a direct descendant of the youngest sister of Paul Jones, and that is near enough.

At No. 2 Rue de Calais there is a very modest hotel or lodging house. On the sixth floor, in a tiny and almost barren

room the little man lives with his old grandmother, Madame Gombault. She is very thin, very pale, dressed in poor black garments—this great grandniece of America's first sailorman.

And day by day she wages against poverty a battle which is as heroic as any of those fought by Paul Jones himself. Sometimes she is fortunate to have envelopes to address, then she makes sixty cents for twenty hours' work. That happens only occasionally, and it means opulence of a kind.

WORKS FOR UNBUTTERED BREAD.

Other days she works in a dingy factory—with a sad herd of old women—and then she gains five cents an hour. Some way or other she and George manage to live. And this faded little old woman fighting so bravely for life in an alien city, was gently born and gently nurtured. Years ago, it is said, she was one of the leaders of New York society—that was when she was young and rich and beautiful.

She sat by the narrow window looking out on the roof and told the American correspondent of the romance and tragedy of her life. There were tears in her eyes now and then, but she wiped them quickly away, for she has all the pluck and pride of her race.

Her father, George Leckie Lowden, was a son of Paul Jones's nephew. He inherited a good estate from his father, John Lowden, a cotton merchant of Charleston. When she was 10 years of age both her father and mother died. The little orphan girl was brought up by her aunt, who was the wife of Judge Billings of North Carolina. She was sent to school in Germany, in Paris, in New York.

It was in 1864, while she was staying with her cousin, George B. Ironside, in New York, that she met and married Alfred J. Ciprian, a rich and famous old merchant of those days. She was just 23. A few years later the old merchant died, leaving her \$70,000. It was quite a fortune then. It consisted of houses in Pine street. General John A. Dix, who was the executor, sold the property and invested the money in Western mortgages.

LOST ALL HER FORTUNE.

In 1871 she married Monsieur Gombault, a Frenchman, and they went to live at Pau. Two children were born and they were very happy. Then one day all her fortune was swept away; the mortgages were worthless. Her husband died; and Mme. Gombault began her long fight for herself and her daughters—three women who had never known the meaning of work went out to face the world. They did common sewing.

The elder daughter married a poor teacher in Pau. The others came to Paris. Working from dawn to midnight they were able to live. But the younger daughter married badly and is as good as dead, and it is her little son who lives with his grandmother, and in the naked room on the sixth floor, old age and childhood are fighting the battle of life together.

"Aren't we, George?" she asked.

"And the boy nods aggressively and says, 'Yeth.'"

"I had so many relics of Paul Jones," she said, "his watch and chain, his sword, his diaries, his cross of Sainte Anne, his coat-of-arms—"

Here Mme. Gombault laughed in her bright Southern way. "Of course he had no right to a coat-of-arms," she went on, "for he was a gardener's son; but he had it made all the same."

RELIQS ALL DISPERSED.

"I had inherited all these relics and many more. But when poverty came I was obliged to part with many of them. The watch and chain I pawned in Pau. I was never able to get them back. Then I thought it was not right that these relics—after all, they were of national importance—should be scattered and lost. So I wrote to Mr. Roosevelt and told him about them. I said that I was not able to send them to our government, as I was very poor, and asked him if the government would accept them, paying merely their intrinsic value and the cost of shipment."

"And Mr. Roosevelt?"

"I never received an answer to the letter," she said sadly.

So Madame Gombault was obliged to sell the relics—for these were hungry days in the little room that looks out on the chimney-pots. Senator Gallagher and General Lawrence of Boston took them almost all—Paul Jones's sword, his pistols, his coat-of-arms emblazoned on parchment, a contemporary American engraving of the battle of the Serapis and the Bonhomme Richard, the cross of Sainte Anne and (above all) a diary, largely in the handwriting of Paul Jones, of his campaign in the Black sea, when he was in the service of Catherine II of Russia.

Almost the only document of import-

ance which was not given up is the original report, made by Paul Jones to Louis XIV, of the fight between the Bonhomme Richard and the Serapis. This report is crossed and interlined with Paul Jones's emendations; later he made a fair copy, which he sent to the king and which is now in the French archives. For the moment this document is not in Madame Gombault's possession. It is held by an innkeeper as security for a debt.

Sewing, addressing envelopes, working at anything that offers—keeping off starvation for herself and baby George as best she can—that is the life of this gentle, proud and plucky lady, who is now 67 years of age. In other days she was a guest at the White House.

UNITED STATES HER DESTINY.

And this American gentleman should not be struggling for life in a garret in Paris.

When Paul Jones died the United States government owed him \$60,000. Of course, it was not paid. Finally Madame Gombault's father, George Leckie Lowden of Charleston, took the matter up. Through the efforts of Henry Clay of Buchanan and other patriots, a bill was passed by the House of Congress and submitted to the President for his signature. It was sent in with many other bills the last day of the Presidential term.

Everyone thought it had been signed; but when the room was "put to rights" the next day the unsigned bill was found under the table where, by an unlucky accident, it had fallen. Congress never tried again to pay its debt.

Other countries owe Paul Jones money—these hopes. Denmark owes Paul Jones four years' pension, which she neither denies nor pays. Russia owes a large amount of prize money. But why should these foreign nations do for Paul Jones what his own country refuses to do? After all these years the debt is a sentimental one. Wisely enough Madame Gombault puts small trust in Congress.

"Sometimes it is hard to get work and then my eyes are failing, but we shall get along some way or other," she says, "shan't we, George?"

And George, who is trying to poke an unnecessary hole through the bed quilt, looks up and says "Yeth," in such a resolute way that you might fancy he knew what it was all about.

THE CAUSE OF CRIMINALITY.

Next to alcohol, Physical Defects the Chief Source, a Principal Says.

Walter Giddinghagen, principal of the Adams school, has a hobby for sociology. This morning he talked to the principals of the public schools on "The Criminal Type."

"Next to alcohol, which causes 50 per cent or more of criminality," he said, "one of the greatest causes is defective physical condition. Too often there is nothing wrong with the boy criminal except dis-

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GREAT BRITAIN'S GOLD MINES.

Ireland Once Produced Much of the Precious Metal—Stampedes of Miners.

Somehow about 1776 a schoolmaster, while following the gentle art beloved of Isaac Walton in a stream, now known as the Goldmine river, in the neighborhood of Arklow, Ire, came across alluvial gold. For the next twenty years he kept the secret to himself, during which he enriched himself.

In 1796, however, a man crossing the stream found a twenty-two ounce nugget, which he sold for more than \$400—and the secret was out. The news spread far and wide, and men of all sorts and conditions went not singly but in battalions to the spot.

The rush set in on August 24, and lasted nearly two months, when the government took possession of the diggings, but the authorities were a day behind the fair, for the inexperienced miners had extracted more than 2,500 ounces of gold, for which they obtained \$50,000, and this seemed to have exhausted the majority of the gold.

Although numerous veins of quartz were found, gold was conspicuous by its absence, and thereupon the government abandoned the undertaking.

But far away in the dim and distant past gold was discovered in various places in Ireland. The gold was refined and made into various articles, many of them executed with much artistic taste as is testified by the numerous gold ornaments found in different parts of the country.

At a later period the precious metals in the soil of Ireland were the main factors that induced the Danes to invade the country, who extracted tribute from the natives in gold and silver.

Scotland, too, has several times been stirred by reports of discoveries of gold—and the reports have not always been false. Only a few years ago traces of it were found in the streets of a town, but experts doubted whether it would be worth the candle to work it, and the matter dropped.

In 1868 a laborer at Golspie, a tiny hamlet on Dornoch Firth, brought to the light of day a nugget of almost pure gold weighing two ounces. This he found in the village street, which he was repairing.

The news excited the countryside, and another man soon afterward found in the bed of a stream running through his garden sufficient gold to provide a nice little dowry for his daughter.

And not far away Dunrobin Glen yielded \$100,000 worth of gold in twenty years. The most famous Klondike in Great Britain is the Morgan mines in Merionethshire. They were opened in 1887, and in twelve years they yielded more than 1/2 million dollars of gold.

In Cornwall there have been several attacks of gold fever; perhaps the most serious was that which induced 1,500 miners to leave their work in the tin mines to hunt for the more precious metal. And they did this merely because a piece of gold as large as a hen's egg had been found, but they abandoned a hopeless search a few days later.

A BIG WOLF CHASE IN MAY.

Oklahoma Sportsmen Purposely One of the Biggest Drives on Record.

BLANCHARD, Ok., April 18.—The great wolf hunt which was announced to take place here has been set for May 14, 15 and 16. This promises to be the greatest chase that has ever taken place in the West, as it will be held at a time when the weather will be pleasant and all corners may enjoy the sport. It will be conducted after the order of the chases held in England, only on a larger scale.

There have been, up to the present time, 185 trained dogs from several states entered, and the manager expects fully 100 more.

It will be only a short time before this sport will be a thing of the past and Oklahoma men wish to make this a chase long to be remembered by all who come.

Willfully Careless.

From the Chicago Tribune.

Mr. Highmore—I don't care to be seen with that Lumpkins. There's a stain on his escutcheon.

Mr. Pneuitch—That's so. He's devilish slovenly. He could step into any cleaner's, you know, and—er—have it scoured off.

ARMY OFFICER FROM NAVY RANKS

Lieutenant Steunenberg, Once a Coal Passer—Brigadier General Wotherspoon, From the New York Times.

"Did you ever hear of Steunenberg of the Thirteenth cavalry?" an army officer asked a brother officer at the Army and Navy club the other night. The officer to whom the inquiry was addressed answered that he had, and then asked why the question was asked.

"I was just thinking of that order from Washington which says that graduates of Annapolis will be expected to serve exclusively in the navy, and will not be permitted to have themselves transferred to the army, as was formerly the case," answered the first officer, "and thinking of the navy brought to my mind the wonderful record of this fellow Steunenberg, who never went to Annapolis, but who began his active career as a coal passer in the navy."

The officer then told the story of Steunenberg.

"George Steunenberg, now a first lieutenant in the Thirteenth cavalry," said the officer, "was born in Iowa some thirty odd years ago. He was and is a big, fine looking fellow, and, like a lot of

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SATURDAY, APRIL 18.

With the big stores reporting an increase in spring business over last year's and with the bank clearings continuing to soar, Kansas City feels very comfortable, thank you. An official of one of the great trunk lines recently remarked that Kansas City territory was in better condition than any other on the road, and the latest reports show that he knew whereof he spoke. The fact is that people in this part of the Mississippi valley have the money. They have raised enormous crops, they have paid their debts, they have bought large quantities of goods and they are essentially prosperous. The recent rains have put the winter wheat in excellent condition and the ground is in good shape for spring planting. With good times behind and prosperity ahead why shouldn't families spend as well as save money and why shouldn't business be good?

A VOICE FOR THE CITY.

It was eminently proper for the Upper House of the Council to confirm seventy-two employees of the Water department last night. All the men confirmed are experienced employees of the department—most of them at least ten years service. It would have been treason to the town's welfare to fail to put them under the protection of the merit system if there was danger, as there seemed to be, that their jobs might become the prey of spoils hunters.

It happens that half of those confirmed are Republicans and half Democrats, but it ought to be considered absurd even to mention their political affiliations. What the town wants is efficient service. It makes no more difference whether a time-keeper is a Democrat or Republican than it makes whether he is a Baptist or a Methodist. The Upper House last night voted against obnoxious partisanship and municipal inefficiency. It took a definite stand for the supremacy of the city.

JOHN SHARP WILLIAMS again "convulsed the House" with his witticisms yesterday. All of which is risky business. It is never safe for a man to be as funny as he can be.

HOWARD, Anna and Frank Gould have all had matrimonial troubles. Perhaps after all Miss Helen Gould was right.

UP TO OKLAHOMA AGAIN.

It appears to be up to Oklahoma to deal with its outlaws. Three bank raids in almost as many weeks by Oklahoma bandits, who afterward found shelter in the Oklahoma hills, affords ground for the belief that Oklahoma is a convenient refuge for that undesirable class of citizens.

While two of these robberies occurred in Kansas it is worth noting that the robbers lost no time in making their escape into Oklahoma, and once there they seem to be comparatively safe from interference. The Starr gang has been sheltered in Oklahoma somewhere during the past few weeks and not one of the band has been taken. Yesterday the Chautauqua robbers crossed the state line into Oklahoma and the officers believe they will escape.

The Oklahoma Legislature is in session now, and the statesmen could devote themselves to no more important matter than to putting an end to the outlaw business. The idea that public sentiment in Oklahoma would not uphold the Governor and the Legislature in a resort to extreme measures to affect the capture of the raiders is not to be entertained for a moment. And the frequency of these raids, to gether with the apparent indifference of the Oklahoma peace officers regarding the elimination of the bandits, impresses the outside world that the outlaws have made themselves a paramount issue in the new state. The Haskell administration and the state law-makers have taken the most vigorous steps in the enactment of "Jim Crow" laws. The same energy directed toward the suppression of its bank raiders would prove more effective just now in the way of dignifying Oklahoma in the eyes of the nation.

The currency bill prepared by Mr. Vreeland of New York must be all right. Mr. Vreeland was one of the ablest of the financial jugglers implicated in the New York treasury scandal.

Colson's, at Concordia, Kas., has been sold. Colson's, you may recall, ranks next in celebrity to the Egginger Brothers' place at Atchison.

THE CONFIDENCE OF MR. BRYAN.

Whatever misgivings some of Mr. Bryan's supporters may have as to the action of the Denver convention, Mr. Bryan himself shows no lack of confidence in his prospects for the nomination. Indeed, he is proceeding in the old way—the way of 1900, when he ran the Kansas City convention with a firm hand. The platform Mr. Bryan has adopted, and which already has been prepared, has been submitted for criticism or approval to Governor Haskell of Oklahoma, for whom the Democratic leader has taken a personal fancy that outshines even the individual attachments of President Roosevelt for certain Oklahoma characters. The Governor also has let it be understood that he has been asked to make additions, eliminations or changes in the platform—a very high

compliment, indeed. Mr. Haskell's chief recommendation is that the resolutions contain some catchy phrases like the "cross-of-gold-crown-of-thorns" slogan of 1896. That is well. There is nothing like expressing the political psychology of the moment in a picturesque, burning figure of speech.

But what is really "significant" in this Haskell news is the statement that Mr. Bryan will make his campaign largely on the Oklahoma Constitution, which Mr. Bryan is said to have written, and which he has declared is a better piece of work than that turned out by Thomas Jefferson and those other mere beginners in constitution writing. This indicates that Mr. Bryan is going to make the guaranty bank deposit a prominent feature of his platform. This prospect is also heightened by certain references to the subject in the issue of the Commoner just at hand. Perhaps the hot stuff of the Bryan campaign is to be this, to the banks: You shall not rob your depositors of their money and their sleep.

SPEAKER CANNON has lost his bearings as a joker. He wholly misjudged the Japanese visitors who called on him yesterday, and in each instance when he ventured a pleasant he had to explain it afterward. But even right here at home the people no longer smile at Uncle Joe. They are beginning to understand the kind of a "joker" the Speaker of the House is.

JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER has been re-elected as the head of his old Bible class in New York, which shows that the Boss Buster movement has not made much progress against the Standard Oil organization in the Fifth Avenue Baptist church.

"FOUR MEN ABOUT A TABLE."

It was Lord Salisbury who said that four men about a table could settle any question. What is virtually this principle applied to the commission form of city government by A. B. Hart, professor of history in Harvard university, in a recent study of "Commission Government in Texas," published in the Boston Transcript. He says:

From personal interviews with the mayors and some of the commissioners it is safe to say that the Texas type of commission is eminently workable; it has the merits of a board in which there is discussion and comparison of views; it possesses the advantages of a cabinet system where the heads of the departments are all brought into close relation with the mayor; and it far surpasses the council system both in intelligence and dispatch of business. This success is due to the flexibility of the system, due to the constant association of the commissioners.

The principle is merely this, that a few men, with the authority to transact business, getting together in close personal association, accomplish results quickly and efficiently. A small board of directors is more effective than a mass meeting of stockholders.

A WASHINGTON paper quotes William Allen White as saying that Speaker Cannon is a "vile, stupid, arrogant old mossback." This is incorrect, and does an injustice both to Mr. Cannon and Mr. White. What Mr. White said was that Cannon is a "vain, stupid, arrogant old mossback."

BEGINNING A CAREER.

One Young Man Who Found Lack of Capital No Bar to Success.

Victor Smith in New York Press.

Three years ago a young man wrote me a thoroughly disconsolate letter. Things were not going right. He was disgusted with his occupation. Should he give it up and go to the Philippines or seek employment on the isthmus. Stamps were inclosed. It seemed I had to reply or be charged with stealing four cents. Last Friday this young man called. He wore a prosperous air. In fact, he looked too dignified for his clothes. Said he: "I have come to thank you for your advice. I took it literally, and here I am today in fine health and on the road to fortune."

Advice is so cheap that all of us can part with it and never feel the loss of it. If it pleases the seeker, he makes the most of it. If it does not please him he forgets it. My advice to the disconsolate young man was: "Go to the isthmus and the Philippines. You cannot afford to go so far away from your wife and children. You have been selling goods for your employer for nine years and your salary has never been raised. Give up the job at once and strike out for yourself. You can begin on the street. You do not need an office. Ally yourself with some big house and make your commission."

"It was a hard pull at first," he said. "But now it is so easy that I do not understand why hundreds of young fellows, all dissatisfied, are not their own masters. I, with fear and trembling, gave up my job. My capital in cash was \$234. Starvation stared us in the face. I managed to obtain the consent of a big Maiden lane house to become an independent canvasser for optical goods, their repair, etc. I went among the acquaintances I had made during my nine years of idle selling and got some orders. Due satisfaction being given, one order brought another, and pretty soon I was very busy. In three years I have built up so big a trade that I am almost in a position to dictate terms to my firm. I have so arranged it that I can carry my trade with me wherever I am independent. My office is in my hat. I am as free as the air. I make ten times as much as I did three years ago and in the near future shall go into partnership with a prosperous house."

Mrs. "Jack" Gardner's Mansion.

From the New York World.

PARIS—The most beautiful house I saw in America was that of a Boston lady, Mrs. J. G., writes Andre Tardieu, foreign editor of Temps, in the course of a very long article on American homes. He adds:

"Mrs. J. G.'s house is built on simple lines in the Venetian style. At its entrance are two lions, recalling the glories of that ancient city's doges. The furniture in the house is exquisite. The first salon is devoted to the Flemish and Dutch painters, Rubens, Rembrandt and Van Dyke being represented by about a dozen works of the first order. Then follow the salon of Raphael and Botticelli, the salon of Paul Veronese, and the salon of Titian, who is represented by the 'Rape of Europa,' which Rubens called the best picture in the world."

Of course Tardieu is describing Mrs. "Jack" Gardner's Venetian mansion in the Back Bay, Boston. He says all the works of art in it are exhibited with consummate skill, in such a manner as to throw in relief their excellence, and the whole effect is wonderfully impressive.

Laying on of Hands.

From Judge.

Carsone—I believe in the laying on of hands.

Gebhart—You do?

Carsone—Yes; I cured my boy of swearing with it.

TRANSMUTATION.

O, April wind, voice my heart, too,
In its appeal for fuller life,
Pulsate its tremors to outgrow
Its narrow confines, wait its strife.

And let thy rain and mist and dew
Flow with my tears of penitence,
Till they refresh, revive, renew,
Restore from earth and sense.

Until with bud and tree and flower
I lift my head as one
In gratitude for sun and shower
To greet the Easter sun.

EMILY HOUSEHOLDER.

THE KAISER AND HIS HORSES

Annie Topham in May Munsey's.

The Kaiser, although not a particularly enthusiastic lover of horses, or of the sports connected with them, is an excellent rider with a firm and graceful seat in the saddle. He has all the nerve and pluck that might be expected from his strenuous personality, and it is characteristic of him that he has not permitted the partial disablement of his left arm to interfere in the slightest degree with his proficiency as a horseman.

The type of horse he prefers to ride is a big, powerful, outstanding animal that can get over the ground well. Englishmen who have seen the royal stables are surprised to find that the thoroughbred is conspicuous by its absence; but it must not be forgotten that in military Germany, where the needs of the army are considered first, last, and all the time, and where few people except officers ride—the primary conception of a horse, unless for racing purposes, is of a regimental charger. The ideal steed is one that will look well on parade, carry trappings to advantage, and be docile and easy to train, without unnecessary nerves or fine-lady feelings.

The seven or eight horses regularly ridden by the emperor are all splendid animals of their class and type. They include several big weight-carrying Irish and English hunters, and horses from the great governmental breeding establishments in Trakehnen and Hanover.

The direction of the whole complicated machinery connected with the administration, financial and otherwise, of the royal stables, is in the capable hands of Baron von Reischach, the Kaiser's oberstallmeister, who formerly served in a similar capacity to the late Empress Frederick. He, too, is a brilliant rider and an excellent judge of horseflesh, possessing a capacity for hard work and organization upon which his difficult position makes frequent demands. He it is who effectively controls the various measures for the proper feeding, exercise and training of 360 saddle horses and carriage horses, and who maintains discipline and efficiency among the small army of grooms, coachmen and officials attached to the royal service.

To explain why the stables are royal, not imperial, it must be remembered that they are part of the appanage of the king of Prussia, not of the German emperor, and all their expenses fall on the Prussian exchequer, not that of the empire.

Of the hundreds of horses belonging to the royal household, only a few are trained, and those needed only at times of extra pressure—remain in the Potsdam stables, adjoining the old Stadtschloss. The town of Potsdam lies half an hour by rail from Berlin, and twenty minutes by road from the Neues Palais, the summer residence of the Kaiser and his family. These stables were built by the father of Frederick the Great, the sturdy and energetic Frederick William of Prussia, who, indulging no esthetic tastes, and being nothing if not practical, converted what he considered an entirely useless and unnecessary orange house into a building capable of holding forty horses. At the same time he dug up all the flowers and shrubs of the palace garden, and turned it into a gravelled parade ground for the giant soldiers of whom he was so singularly fond. The parade ground still remains, and every day the soldiers tramp back and forth underneath the palace windows, while a small space in front of the stables is reserved as an exercise ground for the horses. These stables supply mounts for many foreign princes and officers, guests of the emperor, who are invited every year to attend the big autumn maneuvers.

The gem and pet of the royal stables is the little red sorrel Arabian mare called Irene, purchased at a great price by the Kaiser as a gift to his only daughter. This beautiful little creature is the ideal of a lady's horse, and has been highly educated in haute école. She it was who, two years ago, on Christmas eve, was taken up the steps and into the large hall of the Neues Palais to be presented to her future owner.

It is not often that the Kaiser is able to follow hounds, but once or twice during every season he manages to attend the meet of the royal hunt at Dohbertz. This pack of foxhounds hunts, not foxes—they do not exist in the Mark Brandenburg—but 2-year-old wild boars, which are carried over from the royal forests. Usually His Majesty rides one of the English hunters, Matador and Marlborough, fine gray hunters, quick movers and excellent jumpers. The pace on these occasions is almost always very fast. There are no fences to jump, but the quarry makes its way over some very rough country, and plenty of opportunity is found for plucky and skillful riding.

In the neighborhood of Potsdam and the Neues Palais, wide, smooth, level cart roads run for many miles under shady avenues of trees through the open, fenced cornfields. Their light, sandy soil makes them a fine galloping track, and they are much used by the court.

When Women Weiled.

Victor Rousseau in Harper's Weekly.

Stories in the Old Testament take on a new interest in the light of our present knowledge of the ancient period of feminine rule. According to Genesis ii, 24, a man shall leave his father and mother and cleave to his wife. Now, this does not mean that they shall set up house-keeping together; it is not a slur upon the primitive mother-in-law. It means that he must leave his clan and enter the wife's. So, too, we understand the tribulations of Jacob. When this patriarch stole away with his two wives, Leah and Rachel, from the home of his father-in-law, he was committing the most heinous of all offenses, for his marriage had made him a member of his wife's clan. He had become their property. And, much later in history, Samson marries a woman in Philistia, and has to go there to visit her.

"Woman," says Tertullian, "thou art the gate of hell." It is unnecessary to quote the well known opinions of the fathers in this respect. The stern provisions of the Christian jurists came into conflict with the milder customs of the barbarians. Among the Visigoths, Bavarians and Burgundians no male kinsman could interfere with the wife's guardianship of her children.

According to Manouvrier, the anthropologist, the average cranial capacity in cubic centimeters of men in the stone age was 1,544, as against 1,560 of modern Parisians; that of women in the stone age was 1,422, as against only 1,338 today.

NEW HOME FOR A DAY NURSERY.

Convenient Quarters for Children, Industrial Quarters and Labor Bureau.

From the Springfield, Mass., Republican.

It was announced some time since that the Industrial house, familiarly called the Day nursery, would soon build new quarters for itself. The work of the institution is threefold, comprising the nursery, an industrial laundry and a labor bureau. In the nursery children are cared for during the day, making it possible for their mothers to get outside work, work so much needed in the struggle to support their families. In the laundry women are trained to do laundry work under competent supervision, thereby increasing their efficiency in the community. The labor bureau supplies workers with places and places with workers, a mutual benefit. For all this the present quarters are quite inadequate. Nearly \$20,000 has been subscribed toward the erection of a new building, and although \$4,000 or \$5,000 more will be needed to make the plant complete, the managers feel justified in beginning to build, trusting to raise the balance required during the coming year.

An ample lot has been secured on the south side of Williams street midway between Main and Water streets, and the foundations of this building are to be started early this spring. The lot is deep and the building will be set well forward, allowing for the laundry yard and a child's playground in the rear, the southerly exposure being well suited for both purposes. The plans for the building are the result of long and careful consideration and study by the managers and their architects and are believed to provide the necessary accommodations in a convenient, economical and attractive form. They show a substantial building of structural simplicity. This building is to be of red brick and Longmeadow stone. The general purpose of the building is to be a modern industrial civilization, the hero of this story.

The interior of the house is to be serviceably finished in brown ash. There are to be open fireplaces in the cribroom, nursery and children's dining room, as much for their service as ventilators as for their cheerful appearance in the rooms. Laundry machinery is not to be extensively introduced, as it is the main purpose of the laundry to train the women in hand work. It is hoped to complete the building in the late fall, having it ready for occupancy by the beginning of the new year.

CONGRESS AND FORESTRY.

Cannon Held Up a Forest Reserve Bill Because He Feared Expenditure.

Emerson Hough in the May Everybody's.

How can our trees be saved? Let us reason first from what we have not done. We had as good a chance as Canada in 1854 to know what a tree was worth; yet in that year Canada was levying crown dues that made two trees, sometimes one tree, pay her government as much as \$1.50. We put a value of \$1.25 on each acre on our lands. Canada applied her tree money against her taxes. This country we have preferred to raise millionaire lumbermen.

Suppose we had government dues of twenty cents a tree for the thousands of millions of trees cut in this country, and could collect that amount on the trees yet to be cut. We could pay national debts in cash and get the discount. In preference, we put a premium on successful dishonesty.

Last winter our Senate passed, for the second time, an act of which was to make a forest reserve of the important watershed part of the Appalachian system. We wanted that forest reserve; we needed it. The states involved agreed to cede to the national government the right to condemn and hold such lands as have come to them from the public domain, and the intention was that the national government should buy the additional lands from the private holders. The bill started with an appropriation of 3 million dollars, small thing for a great and rich nation, although admittedly large. The future of all our vehicle and farm implement manufacturing in this country rested and rests now with the passage of that act by Congress. The tract would cover 17,500 square miles, would run about 350 miles in length, across Maryland, the Virginias and the Carolinas, Tennessee, Georgia and Alabama. Covering the ranges of the Blue Ridge and the Alleghenies, its widest part would be from thirty-five to sixty-five miles. A white mountain reserve of 81,000 acres was included in the same proposition. It was a splendid American enterprise and one sorely needed, no matter what the cost. But the measure did not pass the House. It was held up by Speaker Cannon because the Speaker said he was afraid of the grand total of expenditure.

To Cut One-Third From World's Fuel Bill.

Robert Franklin in the Technical World.

"Less than twenty-five years from now railroad locomotives will carry no fuel. Trains all over the country will be run by power conveyed by wire from a dozen great central plants located in the neighborhood of coal mines. There will be no smoke, no cinders, to make a journey by rail disagreeable," declares Prof. Robert H. Fernald, expert in charge of the government fuel inquiry.

It is not going to be a practical, he says, by the help of gas producers and gas engines, to convert the energy of coal into electricity and transmit it by wire over distances exceeding 250 miles. This means that trains could be run from a single central plant over 200,000 square miles—an area nearly four times that of the state of Illinois—without the aid of twelve such plants, located at or near mining centers, could furnish motive power for all the railroads in the United States.

"Now that it is commercially possible to transmit electric power 250 miles or more," says Prof. Fernald, "the location of immense gas producer plants at the mines or within a few miles of them, must speedily follow. But it should not be supposed that this power will be utilized only by the railroads of the country. It will be supplied to factories, and employed for all sorts of industrial purposes in cities and towns, whose populations will be thus enabled to enjoy cleanliness and freedom from the tyranny of smoky chimneys."

That is, unless Mademoiselle Fleurette is hanging round.

The Serious Student beamed.

"Are there many little romances around the circus?" he asked, eagerly. "I presume she is his sweetheart?"

The Pink Lemonade Man threw back his head and gave up to such explosive and sprinkling mirth that I shuddered at the lemonade.

"If I heard you," he finally managed to splutter, "he'd probably try to beat your face in, Mademoiselle Fleurette, a young man. Him an' Jiminy uster be pals, but now most every time they meet there's a scrap. Fleurette's got a swelled head an' puts on airs. Jiminy gets back at him by insinuations concerning him 'passin' for a perfect lady."

His Accused Luck.

From Everybody's Magazine.

The intoxicated individual who, after bumping into the same tree thirteen times, bemoaned the fact that he was lost in an impenetrable forest, is no greater disgrace to modern civilization than the hero of this story.

A citizen of Seattle who had looked upon the wine when he was no longer sure what color it was, in the course of his journey home encountered a tree protected by an iron tree guard. Grasping the bars, he cautiously felt his way around it twice.

"Corse it," he moaned, sinking to the ground in despair. "Locked in!"

THE CIRCUS FROM THE INSIDE.

Enlightening Information by the Pink Lemonade Man as to Details.

John S. Lopez in Harper's Weekly.

"Most performers," said the Pink Lemonade Man, "soak away their spare change in sparklers so as to have something to hock if they go broke. I flash mine mostly for business reasons, though I ain't denyin' I've converted it at times. Diamonds adds dignity, specially in small towns, where they can only recognize a gentleman because he wears a high hat, patent leather shoes and swell clothes. Besides, it makes 'em feel easier to let 'em see you trustin' a fine sparkler like that in the liquids you're sellin' 'em."

Here a shower of sawdust fell about us. Two boys were fighting in front of the stand, rolling on the ground and pelting each other with sawdust.

"Well, I'll be—," began the Pink Lemonade Man, as a quantity of it landed in one of the tubs. Then he smiled philosophically.

"I'll 'cram a crowd and maybe I'll land some 'em. Here, Jiminy," he called loudly to his assistant, "take this tub over to the dressing tent and empty it." He turned to us.

"What he'll do," he confided, "is strain it through a cheesecloth we keep on purpose. He'll bring it back in a minute,

THE SPA OF BLADENBURG.

Where Our Anti-Bellum President Drank Mineral Water for the Gout.

From the New York Press.

About four miles northeast of Washington is a mineral spring which enjoys the distinction of having served all the antebellum Presidents, from John Adams to James Buchanan, with waters for the gout. This is the spa of Bladenburg, situated in the dark and bloody ground where a long succession of historic duels were fought. The old spa has not taken on airs in spite of its fame. It still bubbles forth from a dilapidated frame pergola built some time in the 70s and badly in need of renovation. Once upon a time the fashion and gallantry of Washington rode forth to drink the waters, and tradition points out an iron post to which President Jefferson hitched his white horse during his numerous pilgrimages to the spring. The old hotel, the Washington house, where President Washington's official route to Mount Vernon, stands as it did over a century ago. Time has laid a heavy hand on the woodwork of the hostelry and the once brilliant brick has been ignominiously whitewashed, but the old edifice is substantially the same as when the Father of His Country took shelter there.

In the war of 1812 the British army, after having put the District of Columbia militia to flight in the battle of Bladenburg, refreshed themselves at the spa and at the old hotel before continuing their triumphant march to Washington. Bladenburg spa still retains its reputation for relieving rheumatic troubles and gout. Its patrons, though no longer drawn from the fashionable and high official set, may be counted by the hundreds. The spring is situated in a public land, and is accessible free of charge to anyone in quest of relief. A bevy of half-clothed pickaninnies are always around to hand out the water and to get a few pennies in reward.

How a Medium Feels After a Sance.

Hamlin Garland in the May Everybody's.

When the light became strong enough to see, we found our psychic sitting limply, her head drooping sideways, her eyes closed, her face white and calm. The threads that bound her to her seat were to all appearance precisely as at the beginning of the sitting, except that they were deeply sunk into the flesh of her wrists. Her chair had not moved a hair's breadth from the chalk marks on the floor.

A moment later she opened her eyes, and smiling rather wanly, said:

"I feel very numb, but I'll be all right in a short time. My wrists hurt; your thread is very tight. My arms always swell. Please give me a drink of water." As I held the glass to her lips, I was conscience-stricken to think that for five hours she had been sitting in this constrained position—a martyr, to science, but I waited while Miller examined every bond. I had to use a small pair of scissors to cut the thread out of the deep furrows in her wrist, and it took a quarter of an hour of chafing to restore her arms to their normal condition.

In the Path of Attainment.

Seneca.

We must define clearly what it is at which we aim; next we must consider by what path we may speedily reach it; for on our journey itself, provided it be made in the right direction, we shall learn how much progress we have made each day, and how much nearer we are to the goal toward which our natural desires urge us. But as long as we wander at random, not following any guide except the shouts and discordant clamors of those who invite us to proceed in different directions, our short life will be wasted in useless roamings, even if we labor both day and night to get a good understanding.

MISSOURI NOTES.

"Succumb" was the phonetic headline the Jefferson City Tribune put over a death announcement.

An eminent physician says "that tired feeling" is inherited, but the St. Joseph Gazette is sure it is also contagious.

The supreme court has just decided that Livingston county must pay old county warrants which have been in litigation since 1902.

Just to remind Missouri that it was for six years capital of the state, St. Charles is preparing for a centennial celebration in November of next year.

Monett had a flood Monday and already in the course of time. It's an ill wind, flood or anything else, that brings people don't get some good from these days.

The town of Koshkonong, where the Oregon County Leader is published, may lose its name in the course of time. Already the name is generally abbreviated to Kosh for business purposes, and though that sounds almost profane, it seems more than a possibility that it will eventually become the official name of the town.

La Monte's mayor is named Yankee, and he is a hard man to beat out of the city's dues. Two Italians were arrested there the other day for peddling without a license. One of them broke away from the arresting officer and escaped, despite an exciting chase and the frequent discharging of firearms. But he dropped his grip, which Mayor Yankee confiscated and intends to hold until the license is paid.

At the crossing of the Granby and Pineville roads near Neosho seventy farmers held up a train early one morning this week and would not allow it to proceed until a Mr. Bell had alighted. Bell was led to a tree at the side of the road, where, after the crowd had organized they proceeded to set forth their claims for a station at that point. Bell promised to take up the matter with the railroad officials.

Rich Hill Review: Missouri may not excel so other states in the output of special products, say of wheat, corn or some similar staple, but no section on the globe can grow such a diversified and beautiful supply of all things necessary to the sustenance and comfort of man as this state. Here wheat, rye, barley, oats, corn, cotton, tobacco and all the temperate and semi-tropical crops are grown to perfection, while our forest and mineral resources are ample for a population of ten times our present people.

Knocking is the Thief of Time

Piano Truth

We have not time to deny false accusations. All our time is spent in telling the truth; that makes Jenkins the best place to buy a piano. The arrow of envy is shattered against the armor of truth. Truth is our advertiser. Attacks accentuate it. When we say one price, and that the lowest, we speak truth.

When we describe a piano we speak truth. Our piano advertisements are truth. When we say we pay no commission we speak truth.

Truth always prevails. It breeds confidence. This means much to you who are about to buy a piano. The other dealer, and the commission taker, are apt to tell you "how poor a deal you will make at Jenkins," but let us tell you about OUR business, and show you the magnificent values we can give you. Facts will speak louder than words.

At more prices are lower. Your money all goes into Piano Value; none into anyone's pocket for commission. We have the biggest piano stock in the Southwest. We are Factory Representatives for the Steinway, Vose, Steck, Ludwig, Harwood, Krassner, Hardman, Schaeffer, Kibbe, Flanola, and other well known piano makers. We save you from \$50 to \$150. Payments \$5 month up, if you wish. If you can't call, write for particulars. Nothing so good as our Elburn at \$300, \$225 and \$105.

J. W. Jenkins' Sons Music Co.

1013-1015 Walnut

Best Place to Buy a Piano. The Complete Music House.

For tight-fitting or new shoes try Allen's Foot-Ease, a powder. All druggists, 25 cts.—Adv.

THE LAMPS OF SAINT BARTHOLOMEW

Before the altars of the hill
The aspen hangs her shimmering veil,
And by the granite boulders still
The sweet leaf-incense does not fail,
For over pasture, hill and dale
The slender wood-nymphs light anew
On every mullein's velvet pale
The Lamps of Saint Bartholomew.

We woodland folk his rites fulfill
With thrush's song and spider's sail,
Find holy water in the rill,
And shrines along the intervals,
Where the good saint, all bronzed and hale,
Gives absolution to his few,
And glow beside his altar-rail
The Lamps of Saint Bartholomew.

And to the wanderer comes a thrill
When, tramping on through sun or hail,
He sees the mullein on the sill
Of that gray altar where the snail
May creep unharmed among the shale,
Their gold flame burns against the blue
Unwavering in the summer gale—
The Lamps of Saint Bartholomew.

Good Saint, when soft the hidden quail
Calls to wood-vipers in the dew,
We pray a blessing on the frail
Tall Lamps of Saint Bartholomew.

SARA HAMILTON BIRCHALL.

TRIMMINGS DYED TO MATCH MATERIALS

WHAT is there to console you when you have bought the material for a gown and fail to find harmonious ornamentation for it?

Many women, being dissatisfied with the trimming they have been able to buy, get a different kind and add to it. Not being especially pleased with the result they add a third, sometimes it gets up to five and six kinds—with what effect? Simply an overloaded, ugly garment. This lack of harmony and conglomeration is not always due to the fact that the woman planning a costume is without taste. It may be even owing to the fact that she is particularly fastidious. Not being able to procure the furnishings and ornamentation which she has in her mind's eye, she accepts a compromise, which is always a fatal thing to do. Having used something which does not exactly suit her, she adds another touch which only aggravates the difficulty. At this point she has to "get her hand out of the lion's mouth the best way she can." So she fills in and plasters over every spot her fancy can suggest. She literally becomes involved. Any one who visits the trimming counter of a shop will mentally note that here one can find trimmings suitable for any color or variety of gown on earth—this is true in a general way. But start out for some especial trimming of a particular shade and it seems as rare as the proverbial hen's teeth or the patch of hair in the palm of the hand. The only solution of the problem then is to make what cannot be bought.

GASOLINE AND TUBE PAINTS.
Just who discovered the use of gasoline and tube paints, as well as dry powder for coloring laces, nets and most kinds of trimmings, will probably never be known, but very certain it is that a distinct benefit to womankind came with the discovery. Here's a list of materials that have been dyed most successfully with the gasoline and paint:

Laces, nets, taffeta, ribbons, chiffon, all cotton materials, gloves (kid, silk or cotton), braids (silk or cotton), feathers, covered buttons, silk or cotton crocheted buttons, hats in felt, lace or straw.

Materials of wool dye least successfully of all, though I have seen felt dyed beautifully.

COLORS FOR VARIOUS TINTS.
Before beginning the instructions and a list of colors that may be used for different tints, let me impress one very important point, i. e., always experiment with your colors before using them on your materials. Try a sample of the same kind of stuff, and in the same tint if possible that you wish to dye. The following list can be used with the knowledge that it has been found satisfactory:

To Color Vandike Brown—Vandike brown pure.

Cinnamon or Russia Leather—Burnt umber and burnt sienna with a predominance of the latter.

Golden Brown—Burnt sienna and yellow lake, with a touch of the burnt umber if a darker shade is desired.

Reseda Green—Ultra marine blue, emerald green with a touch of yellow.

Darker, Duller Green—Emerald green, touch of black.

Turquoise Blue—Emerald green (predominating), ultra-marine and a bit of black.

Alice Blue—Prussian blue (predominating), geranium lake, a bit of black.

Lavender—Either a tube of pure mauve or rose madder, ultra marine blue, very little of each, rose predominating.

Rose—Rose madder, gold lake.

Raspberry, Mulberry—Rose madder, ultra marine blue. Mix slowly.

To Change "Alice" to New Peacock Blue—Prussian blue with a bit of yellow.

It is possible to get many points in the exact shade you want to dye. The paint must be selected much deeper in tone than the one desired in the material. For of course the gasoline dilutes the paint.

Begin the process by having more of the mixture than it requires to thoroughly saturate your goods.

MIXING THE PAINT WITH GASOLINE.
Ordinarily a cup of gasoline will "hold up" paint the size of a pea, but one must experiment with the shade wanted by adding more gasoline if too dark or more paint if too light. If the paint is used in a greater quantity than this care should be taken to run the material through the dye quickly when it is thoroughly mixed and quickly shaken out as the paint soon settles in the bottom of the basin and it is easy to get a spot of paint on the material which it is impossible to remove.

To mix the colors you will require the colors of the rainbow and black and white. First mix the pure paint on a palette until the color desired is obtained (not the shade as the mixing with gasoline will determine that).

A bowl commonly known in the kitchen as a "mixing bowl" may be used for the dye. This bowl is quite small at the bottom and large at the top. Put the dab of paint in the bottom and pour on it a small quantity of gasoline to dissolve it, then add the full amount of gasoline required. If the shade is found to be too light and it is necessary to add more paint it is best to put it on the side of the bowl and with a brush mix it in to the gasoline gradually so that no solid small pieces of paint will get into the dye.

If a number of yards of narrow lace are to be dyed fold in three quarter yard lengths, like measuring goods, then run a hair pin or large safety pin through the ends and pass quickly through the mixture. If wide like, it is best, where possible, to cut the lengths desired for using it.

In nets or allover lace, any material to be used for waists, etc., it is a good idea to cut the lengths for front, back and sleeves.

To dye gloves, belts, parts of lace or centers of medallions, stretch on an ironing board and paint with a brush.

Above all be careful to work in a room where there is no fire or artificial light. To heat the gasoline for the comfort of

the hands as it is sometimes done for cleaning, place the bowl, containing the dye in a basin of hot water. The gasoline takes the heat very quickly. Protect your tables, chairs or surfaces to be used to hold the dyed materials and on which the bowl is placed with newspapers, and have a big rag near by to wipe the brush and hands. When through rinse the hands in clear gasoline, then use warm water with soap and a bit of pumice stone and nail brush. If this is done at once no stains will remain, even under the nails.

A GOWN OF PEACOCK BLUE PONCEE.
Persons who live in small places where there is a small choice in trimmings, will appreciate the experience of one woman who has recently worked in this line.

A blue ponce having a suggestion of the new peacock shade in it was purchased without much thought of the worry of trimming in so new a shade. This silk had a lovely sheen and was soft and pliable as satin and had the extra width to recommend it, too. What was this woman's dismay to find that not a stitch of any other material could be found to match. She wanted a three-piece suit or a princess with coat. Buttons were her first thought. Of course they could be made of the silk, but ought really to be crocheted to correspond handsomely. Everywhere she found Alice and Copenhagen—so she determined, knowing there was no alternative, to get out her paints. For the buttons she bought an openwork silk braid two inches wide. This had a thick cord in it and was Alice blue. She had buttons the size of a nickel made of the silk, dipped the braid in Prussian blue and gasoline and covered the plain buttons with it. Next she bought heavy lacing cord (also Alice blue), dipped it and sewed it to the buttons on the coat to simulate button holes.

The corsage was made with a cream lace yoke and lace sleeves inserted sewed row after row. The collar was very high pointed choker. Over this the silk was laid in folds on the shoulder and to form the sleeves. Inside the silk next the cream lace guimpe were several folds of net (only the silk will dye satisfactorily in a dark shade), which had been white and dipped blue. Holding these folds were silk rings which she had crocheted with white silk and then dipped. The V from the corsage to waist was composed of a band of Japanese embroidery in colors and piece lace in which the medallions were colored to match the silk. The sleeves were piped at hand and neck with blue net. With this suit she will wear gray gloves, a gray straw turned slightly at the side, front trimmed in blue plumes, blue net and blue velvet clematis, which she painted successfully.

Velvet flowers color charmingly with the gasoline and tube paint, especially the little forget-me-nots. A bit of shading may be added with a brush.

An old pink felt hat, some white forget-me-nots, a yellow rose and pale lavender pansies were dipped in "mauve" and gasoline last winter (after having been worn on various hats) and created a mauve hat in pretty shades.

Dry powder paints are perhaps the most successful for chiffons. Any druggist will mix them and give one the right shades.

EMMA JAQUELIN.

GLIMPSES OF RECENT BOOKS.

COMPLETE PORTFOLIO WORKS OF EDMUND SPENSER. Edited by R. E. Neil Dodge. The newest volume in the admirable Cambridge edition. With notes, a biographical sketch, a glossary and indexes. There are 850 well-printed pages, large crown octavo, thin paper. Price, postpaid, \$3. Houghton, Mifflin & Co., Boston.

REMINISCENCES. By Clark E. Carr. Author of "Lincoln at Gettysburg," etc. Colonel Carr's career, which has been identified with the Republican party since its inception, brought him into personal contact with the most conspicuous men of his time. His book is not a biography, but a set of reminiscences of men and events. For the present later generation of readers the accounts of such great ones of their day as Ben Wade, Owen Lovejoy, George B. Armstrong, Oliver P. Morton and Edward D. Baker will have almost the interest of introductions to new personalities, but Colonel Carr knew also Lincoln, General Sherman, Millard Fillmore, Van Buren, Henry Ward Beecher, Benjamin F. Butler, Robert G. Ingersoll and others of whom he writes his impressions most interestingly. The illustrations, mostly portraits, are a valuable feature of the volume. Price, net, \$3. A. C. McGraw & Co., Chicago.

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THE NATIONAL FOUNDATION. THE AMERICAN CONSTITUTION: The National Powers, the Rights of the States, the Liberties of the People. By Frederick J. Stimson, professor of comparative legislation, Harvard University. Lowell Institute Lectures, delivered at Boston, October-November, 1907. Price \$1.35 net. Charles Scribner's Sons, New York.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE. MRS. EDDY AND THE LATE SUIT IN EQUITY. By Michael Meehan, editor of the Patriot, Concord, N. H. A compilation of evidence, documents, interviews, newspaper comment, etc., bearing upon the attempt to demonstrate Mrs. Eddy's mental incoherence. Illustrated with portraits. Price \$2.25. Michael Meehan, Concord, N. H.

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DID JESUS REALLY LIVE? A stenographic report of a debate held in Orchestra hall, Chicago, January 21, 1908, between the Rev. Dr. A. S. Crapsey (affirming), and Mr. M. M. Mangasarian. Price not marked. The Original Research society, Steinway Hall, Chicago.

HOME GYMNASTICS: The Ling System. By Anders Wide, M. D., of the Royal Carolean Medico-Surgical Institute and the Gymnastic Orthopedic institute, Stockholm. Authorized English translation, second revised edition. Pehr Henrik Ling is called "the father of Swedish gymnastics." Illustrated. Price, net, 50 cents. The Funk & Wagnalls company, New York.

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There is a babies' club in Paris. In a handsome building in the park several hundreds of baby clubmen and club women ride daily on a great merry-go-round, play all manner of games with all manner of toys and catch live goldfish with nets out of a huge fountain.

The advantage of such a club is that it provides toys and amusements for babies of a sort too expensive and elaborate to be set up in any single household. In the great fountain basin, for instance, nearly 1,000 fish are kept, and since about 100 a day are netted and carried home in pails of water, the stock must continually be renewed. The mechanical toys, too, are more elaborate than those of any private nursery. Membership in the French baby club costs \$30 a year, and the initiation fee is \$25. These high fees keep the rolls very select.

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WILLIAM MORRIS AND AMELIA GARDNER, COMING IN "THE WITCHING HOUR."



WILLIS WOOD—Augustus Thomas's Drama, "The Witching Hour."

NEW YORK city in recent years has known few plays so intensely interesting as "The Witching Hour," Chicago, too, has felt the influence of this remarkable work, dramatization of telepathy by Augustus Thomas.

Jack Brookfield, the hero, is a gambler of Louisville, Ky. The mental fiber of the man is not in harmony with his vocation, for he is of gentle nature, generous in disposition, an art connoisseur, whose home is adorned by many fine paintings, and, more than that, a man of real intellectual force. His refusal to abandon professional gambling prevented his marriage with Mrs. Helen Whipple, a widow, whose son, Clay Whipple, when the characters are introduced, is found to be in love with Viola Campbell, the gambler's niece. Late one night, after the opera, Judge Prentice of the United States Supreme court, visits Brookfield to inspect a painting by Corot. The judge has made a study of telepathy and Jack Brookfield's questions are anticipated and answered so quickly the latter becomes interested in the subject of mental suggestion. Here Brookfield begins to suspect lies the explanation of the power within himself which has paved his way to riches by gambling.

Shortly afterward a man in a drunken frolic flouts a cat's eye scarf pin before young Clay Whipple, who has an inherited aversion for the jewel, and is killed for his impudence. Clay Whipple is tried for the crime and through the efforts of Frank Hardmuth, the assistant prosecuting attorney, who has been his unsuccessful rival for the hand of Brookfield's niece, is condemned to death.

This series of incidents leads to a second act, the scene of which is in Judge Prentice's home in Washington, D. C. Brookfield enters. Later the mother of Clay Whipple appears to intercede for her son's life, for the verdict in the murder case has been appealed to the higher tribunal. Resentful at first at being approached privately upon a question that lies within his official jurisdiction, Judge Prentice becomes interested when it dawns upon him that his caller is the child of an old sweetheart, and he connects a duel over a cat's eye jewel, fought in his youth, with the causes that led to her son's crime—an aversion that has descended through three generations. This phase of the case persuades him to appear as a witness in the Clay Whipple defense.

When Whipple is arraigned for his second trial Brookfield goes to his aid independently with a psychic philosophy which he puts to a test. He decides to employ the dynamic force of thought for the boy's deliverance. Possessed of the knowledge that the prosecuting attorney had instigated the murder of a former governor-elect of Kentucky, he makes a charge through the newspapers, hoping by setting thousands of people thinking of Hardmuth's crime, to reach the jury and swerve by prejudice the twelve men on whose verdict the life of the prisoner hangs. The mental victory is won and the boy is acquitted.

Hardmuth on the same night, wild with rage at the disclosure of his murderous conspiracy, confronts the gambler in his study with drawn revolver. "You can't shoot that gun," Brookfield exclaims, throwing on the lights and looking him squarely in the eyes. "You can't pull that trigger. You can't even hold that gun." Hardmuth hesitates, then steps back in blank astonishment. The pistol falls from his fingers to the floor. "I'd like to know how in hell you did that to me," he gasps.

The final act brings the metaphysical play to an even more astonishing denouement. Brookfield assists Hardmuth to escape arrest for a murderous conspiracy against the governor-elect. The gambler does this service for his enemy because he, too, hated the governor and once hoped the plot would be made to take his life in the identical form which it afterwards assumed. Brookfield's conscience, under the lash of his metaphysical condition, tells him that he is morally as responsible as the criminal who actually committed the deed on the principle that every man is accountable for evil psychic influence over others.

William Morris, who is playing the role of the thought-reading gambler, is known to many Western players as Lieutenant Hawkesworth in the long engagement of "The Girl I Left Behind Me," at Chicago during the World's fair, and as Reuben Warner in that memorable production of "Lost Paradise," the cast of which included Maude Adams, Etta Hawkins, Sydney Armstrong, Frank Mordant and Orrin Johnson. His William Prescott in "Men and Women" and of Frank Fuller in "Mrs. Temple's Telegram" were both conspicuous examples of character portraits. Mr. Morris was the first leading

man of the now historic Empire Stock company of New York city. Three years he occupied this much coveted position, being succeeded by Henry Miller, who in turn was followed by William Faversham and finally by Charles Richman. Mr. Morris is a native of Boston and began his career as an actor in the famous old Boston Museum.

Amelia Gardner, leading woman of the company, was at the Grand some years ago with "Under the Red Robe." Lawrence Grattan, who plays as Judge Prentice, is a brother of Stephen Grattan. Fay Wallace, Ann Warrington, Edward See, David H. Turner, Louis Bishop Hall, Joseph Graybill, John Sainpolis, William Humphrey, Burr Caruth and Joseph Waters are other members of the company.

Shubert—"The Admirable Crichton." Kansas City knows James Matthew Barrie as a playwright chiefly through "The Little Minister," "Quality Street" and "Peter Pan," all of which were introduced here by winsome Maude Adams. Next week the list of Barrie plays here will be increased one in the performance of "The Admirable Crichton" by the Barker Stock company at the Shubert theater, with Henry Kolker, recently leading man with Bertha Kalich, as the admirable butler. An extraordinary combination of drama, farce and fantasy is "The Admirable Crichton," and done with that degree of finesse so marked in the work of the man o' Thrums. The play is a merry fling at the absurdities of social caste and the English aristocracy. Mr. Barrie places in the home of the Earl of Loam a perfect butler, one Crichton, who never for a moment is willing to admit that a butler can be the equal of an earl, any more than a stable boy can be the equal of a butler. The earl, on the contrary, has notions of social equality and insists on his servants being entertained with the members of his own family at least once each month. The entire household goes upon a world cruise and is shipwrecked in the tropics far from the path of the regular steamers. In this emergency it develops that the butler is the one man of the lot who has brains and ingenuity equal to the situation. To his own grievous surprise he finds himself the natural leader. After two years' stay upon the island Crichton has become virtually king of the community, with the fat earl and those scornful beauties, the daughters, three as the ex-butler's willing slaves, contending for the honor of waiting humbly upon him, and one of them, Lady Lesenby, delighted by a proposal of marriage from him while the others are jealous. The inevitable ship of rescue comes at the moment of the butler's supreme triumph, and, knowing that he is losing all, Crichton succeeds in signaling to the vessel and at once finds that whereas he could be a king in a state of nature, he can be taught except a butler in London. Without protest and with his old-time urbanity, he resumes his place of servitude with the Earl of Loam. Henry B.

Irving and William Gillette produced the comedy drama in London before it reached the United States.

Henry Kolker will be a strong addition to the Barker company. He is an actor of wide experience and versatile to an unusual degree. The greater part of the last three seasons he has been leading man for Bertha Kalich. Immediately prior to that time he was leading man with Mary Manning, Amelia Bingham and Ada Rehan.

Orpheum—Della Fox and Other Clever Folk in Vaudeville.

The coming of Della Fox to the Orpheum and Augustus Thomas's drama, "The Witching Hour," to the Willis Wood next week recalls the fact that Miss Fox and Mr. Thomas found their first success together in St. Louis. That was well, never mind how many years ago. When Miss Fox was a wee tot, she made her debut as the midshipmite in "Pinafore," and from that hour was a thoroughly stagestruck child. Her work in the juvenile "Pinafore" company attracted the attention of Augustus Thomas and others connected with the Dickson Sketch club, an amateur dramatic organization of St. Louis, and little Della was chosen to create the part of Editha in "Editha's Burglar," adapted by Mr. Thomas. Her success in this part covered herself, the Sketch club and Mr. Thomas with glory.

The Sketch club shortly started out on a little tour of the neighboring towns, and small Editha promptly threw down geography and spelling book and ran away to join them. Knowing the terror a "policeman" has for every child, Papa Fox induced a friend to personate an of-

ficer and to terrify the child with a fearful fiction in which a prison cell figured fancifully. The expedition worked to a charm, and Della promptly returned home with an innocent air of simply having come back "because she wanted to."

After this came two years in the St. Louis schools, and then the chance that comes to us all some day floated her way. The Bennett and Moulton Opera company was suddenly left in Pittsburgh without a prima donna. Della was offered and accepted the vacant place, and presented herself at the stage door for rehearsals. When she appeared on the scene she was laughed at. However, all doubts were dispelled when the small girl began to sing, and in one week Miss Fox, assisted by the musical director of the organization, accomplished the feat of committing to memory, dead letter perfect and note for note, the leading part. After a summer season in Buffalo, she accepted the offer of Herr Conried, and under his management made her first New York success in "The King's Fool," which was followed by "The Gypsy Baron." At the age of 16 she joined the company of De Wolf Hopper, who was one of the favorites of the hour. Everybody who saw her as Prince Malaya in "Wang" remembers her bewitching vivacity and charm. And what a saucy child she was in "Fleur-de-Lis." After the marriage of Hopper and Enda Wallace, Miss Fox toured with Jefferson De Angelis and Lillian Russell in "The Wedding Day." Recent seasons have found her in vaudeville.

But Miss Fox does not monopolize the Orpheum programme for next week. Nellie Floreide and six English girls will offer a series of unique songs and dances, spectacularly presented. The Pantzer trio, recently returned from England and the Continent, will appear in a new comedy acrobatic act, "A Gymnast's Parlor Amusement." Macart's trained monkeys are said to present one of the greatest animal acts in the world. James S. Devlin and May Ellwood have a clever comedy skit entitled "The Girl From Yonkers." Bernier and Stella have a refined singing and dancing act. The original bootblack quartet—Elliott, Adams, Weber and Hayes—and the kinodrome complete the bill.

Grand—"Buster Brown." "Buster Brown," the merry entertainment founded upon the cartoons of F. A.



MASTER RICE.

Outcault, will play its annual engagement at the Grand during the six days beginning Monday night. "Buster Brown" this year has considerable new dialogue and music; in fact, the latter is more a feature than ever before. Master Rice

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A Revised and Enlarged Second Edition of the Big Cartoons Set to Music
ALL ENTIRELY NEW THIS SEASON
SPECIAL
Here is a chance to develop your HAI HAI! It is full of incidents and has A GREAT BIG FEATURE
THE BOBBY BURNS BRIGADE
NEXT WEEK
RALPH STEWART in STRONGHEART SEATS MONDAY

has the title role and Jack Bell will be the dog, Tige. Bell has been playing as Tige five seasons. Before he became a professional imitator of dogs he was an actor. He says he likes his present work.

Auditorium—To-Night, Opening of a New Woodward Stock Season.
The Woodward Stock company, reorganized, will open a brief season to-night with Arthur Wing Pinero's comedy drama, "His House in Order." John Drew and Margaret Illington appeared in this play, which is more serious than humorous, at the Willis Wood last season. Like all of Pinero's writings, "His House in Order" has the strength of a master hand in dialogue and situation. It relates a story of domestic infelicity. Filmer Jenson loses his first wife in an accident and then marries Nina, a governess in his family. Nina possesses none of the qualities which Jenson has grown ac-



J. FRANCIS KIRKE, STAGE MANAGER.

customed to in his first wife, and, therefore, is constantly subjected to remarks derogatory to her in the light of memory of the dead. Nina patiently endures until the first wife's family becomes offensively and cruelly personal, and in the day when she decides to end all finds some letters of the first wife which show that she was, in fact, the mistress of her husband's friend and had planned to elope the very day she was killed. Nina keeps the secret until the persecution again becomes unbearable and then she unburdens herself to her brother-in-law, Hilary Jenson, who straightens the tangle and brings justice to Nina.

Eva Lang will play as Nina and Jack Chagnon as Hilary Jenson, the parts taken by John Drew last year. Other members of the new Woodward company are: J. Francis Kirke, Rita Knight, Jane Evans, Henrietta Vaders, Frank Beamish, Tom Hall, Charles Dingle and R. G. Thomas.

Majestic—The Transatlantic Burlesquers.
This is the official foreword: "The fairies in the garden of love never appeared more bewitching than the bewildering array of beauty displayed by the femininity in the two musical extravaganzas with which the Transatlantic burlesquers are storming the hearts of their audiences." "A Gay Modiste" and "Two Hot Knights" are the titles of the two extravaganzas, during the progress of which there will be specialties by Lizzie Freligh, the Kalinowski brothers, European acrobats; Norma Bell and her musical ponies; Fitzgerald and Quinn, (Continued on Tenth Page.)

AMUSEMENTS.
KANSAS CITY'S LEADING THEATERS

WILLIS WOOD
COMMENCING MONDAY NIGHT
All Week—Mats. Wednesday and Saturday

SENSATIONAL SUCCESS
SAM S. & LEE SHUBERT (Inc.)
OFFER
The Witching Hour
By AUGUSTUS THOMAS
"The Greatest Play of the Century"
HYPNOTISM AND TELEPATHY
Explained in This Wonderful Play
"No more sensational drama has ever been seen in New York City."—New York Evening Mail.
GREAT CAST
Including William Morris, Edward See, David Turner, Louis Bishop Hall, Amelia Gardner, Ann Warrington, Fay Wallace, Joseph Graybill, John Sainpolis, Laurence Grattan, Frank Opperman, K. Caruth, Percy Moore, etc.

AUDITORIUM
Tel. Home Phone Main 1031
Matinees—Sunday, Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday
To-Night at 8:15—All Week
WOODWARD STOCK COMPANY
THE GREATEST ACTING PRESENTING THE MOST COMPLETE ORGANIZATION PRODUCTIONS THE LATEST DRAMATIC SUCCESSES
THE COMPANY:
MISS EVA LANG
MISS MARIE HUDSON
MISS ICA MENTCH
MISS RITTA KNIGHT
MISS JANE EVANS
MISS HENRIETTA VADERS
MISS HELEN LEVENSON
MR. JACK CHAGNON
MR. CHARLIE DINGLE
MR. FRANK BEAMISH
MR. W. G. THOMAS
MR. J. FRANCIS KIRKE
MR. TOM HALL
MR. WILLIAM PHINNEY
OPENING BILL
"HIS HOUSE IN ORDER"
By ARTHUR W. PINERO
NEXT WEEK—"In the Bishop's Carriage" Dramatized by Channing Pollock From Miriam Nickelson's Novel

SHAKESPEARE WEEK
SEATS THURSDAY
MR. MANTELL in SHAKESPEARE
Monday Night.....King Lear
Tuesday Night and Saturday Matinee.....Macbeth
Wednesday Matinee.....The Merchant of Venice
Saturday Night.....King Richard III.

MILLER BROS.
101 RANCH WEST
MONDAY and TUESDAY
Showing on the grounds at Kansas and 14th Sts.
Reserved Seats at Owl Drug Store, 928 Main.

IT RINGS REAL THROUGHOUT!
Being the First Annual Holiday Tour of the Cowboys, Cowgirls and Indians of the Largest and most Famous Ranch in the World, and composed solely of features and figures straight from the Oklahoma Plains. : : : : :
A prodigious consolidation of the two 101 Ranch Shows, one of which proved the Triumphant Feature of the Jamestown National Exposition, and the other for two months the conceded
AMUSEMENT SENSATION OF NEW YORK CITY
SEE THEM—Cowboys, Wild West Girls, Vaqueros, Seniors, Guards, Rurals, Men and Women Sharpshooters, Champions of the Lariat, Rough Riders, Range Riders, Pony Express Veterans, Plowmen, Trappers, Hunters, Scouts, Heroes and Old Timers of the Wilderness, Explorers, Bullfighters, Steerthrowers and Steer Tiers, Horse Wranglers, Buffaloers, Longhorn Texas Cattle Bucking Broncos and Mules, Cowponies, Paint Ponies and Shetlands.
Indians fresh from Campfire and Council, making their first acquaintance with Pale-face Civilization.
The only exposition of Western border life of its original kind and scope, by very nature and source impossible of duplication or imitation. : : : : :
Exuberant Western movement pervades our every long and varied programme number. Every act and action is typical of the Ranch and Range. Without Circus, Vaudeville or Theatrical adjunct or atmosphere.
OVERLAND TRAIL MONDAY STREET PARADE
Form your opinion of our Enterprise, if you are not acquainted, when we ride the principal thoroughfares in the morning.
2 p. m.—TWO DAILY PERFORMANCES RAIN OR SHINE—8 p. m.
Doors open an hour earlier for FREE and welcome inspection of our Indian and Cowboy Encampment. Reserved Seat Tickets on sale at the Grounds continuously from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.
ADMISSION 50c. CHILDREN 25c.

GILLISS 10c-20c-30c-50c
Matinees—Sun., Mon., Wed., Sat.
All Car Lines Either Pass or Transfer Direct to the Willis Doors
WEEK STARTING TO-MORROW, SUNDAY, MATINEE 2:30; NIGHTS, 8:15
LILLIAN MORTIMER IN
Bunco in Arizona
Real Indians and Cowboys—The Great Battle Scene—Five Trained Bronchos.
Next Week—THE COWPUNCHER.

"Follow the Crowd"
THE POPULAR MAJESTIC
Commencing Monday Matinee
THE TRANS-ATLANTICS
Special Attraction,
THE MUSICAL PONIES
THURSDAY—AMATEURS.
FRIDAY—LADIES' NIGHT.

IF YOU ARE THINKING OF BUYING
a House, a Lot, a Horse, Automobile, a Business a Musical Instrument, you will serve your own interest by consulting
The WANT ADS

Orpheum Theater
THE BEST SHOW IN TOWN
Commencing Sun. Mat. April 12
Della Fox
Famous Comic Opera Star.
NELLIE FLOREIDE
and the
6 ENGLISH ROCKERS
PANTZER TRIO
A Gymnast's Parlor Amusement.
MACART'S MONKEYS
A Troupe of Trained Simians.
DEVLIN & ELLWOOD
Presenting "The Girl From Yonkers."
BERNIER & STELLA
Refined Singers and Dancers.
Bootblack Quartette
Comedy Singing Act.
KINODROME
Latest Novelties in Moving Pictures.
MATINEE EVERY DAY
Prices—15c-25c-35c-50c-75c

CENTURY
HOME OF COMEDY
TWO COMEDIES DAILY
Big Surprise at the
Matinee Sunday...
BOHEMIAN BURLESQUERS
IN THE FUNNY 2-ACT COMEDY
"THE SUMMER TIME"
GREAT! GREAT!
A rush of fun, a blaze of color and a whirlwind of music.
BEST VAUDEVILLE
See the trick bicyclists and four other big acts.
Everybody bring your friends and have a laugh at the Century
Souvenir matinee Thursday afternoon for women.
Next Week—
CHERRY BLOSSOMS.

LECTURE
MISS JANE ADDAMS
Central High School Auditorium
Monday Evening, April 20
Subject, "Recent Development in Social Settlement," under the auspices and for the benefit of the Franklin Institute and Social Settlement.
Admission 50c
Tickets on sale at Bryant & Douglas, Swan Art Co., J. R. Mercer's, Woolf Bros. and Franklin Institute, 19th and McGee.

KANSAS CITY MUSICAL CLUB
Present
RUDOLPH GANZ, Pianist
MAX BENDIX, Violinist
IN JOINT RECITAL
Tuesday Evening, April 21
8 o'clock,
Westminster Congregational Church,
S. W. Cor. 26th and Walnut Sts.
Admission \$1.00.

DR. McLAUGHLIN, 208 Junction building, Kansas City, Mo.
Treats all Recital diseases, as piles, fistula, fissure, and ulcers with medicine. Also blood and skin diseases. No knife, no pain, no cure or need of cure. Pay when cured if desired. Advice and took free.
If you've something—
TO SELL
Phone Main 2c.
"GET THE WANT-AD HABIT"

HELP WANTED.

MALE.

Advertisements under this heading, morning and evening, 25¢ a word; minimum charge, 20¢. Same rate for Sunday. Charged to ledger accounts, 15¢ per agate line; minimum charge, two lines. All out-of-town advertisements payable in advance.

WANTED—THREE CLOTHING SALESMEN. 5 shoe men and 10 salesladies for various departments. Apply 8 o'clock a. m., Saturday, to Mr. J. C. Miller at the shoe grounds at 15th and Main st.

WANTED—PIANO PLAYER AND ILLUSTRATED SONG WRITER. Right reader, right writer, right composer. Lady or gentleman; can light with manager and wife. This house will be open to open May 1st. Boxers save stamps. This is steady for one that can fill position, up-to-date and strictly refined. Address W. H. Shull, Clinton, Mo.

EXPERIENCED BOOKKEEPER WANTED. To take charge of the books of the International Wildcat Shrubbery Co. Must be thoroughly competent, accurate and fast and furnish all references as to ability, character and habits. Apply to Mr. J. C. Miller at the shoe grounds at 15th and Main st.

DRAFTSMAN WANTED, THOROUGHLY COMPETENT. To make working drawings and details for cut stone construction work; please state salary requirements. Address: Carthage Quarry Company, Carthage, Mo.

WANTED FOR THE U. S. MARINE CORPS. men between ages 21 and 35; an opportunity to see the world. For full information apply in person by letter to U. S. Marine Corps Recruiting Office, room 206 New Nelson bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

YOUNG OR MIDDLE AGED MEN WANTED. desiring agreeable, profitable and permanent employment in every town in Missouri and Kansas; good references required; state experience. Address A. 162 Star.

A FIRST CLASS TANK MAN WANTED. must know how to build galvanneal tanks; a general knowledge of the business in Missouri and Kansas; Port Dodge, Mo.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN TO WORK ON COLLECTIONS IN LAW OFFICE. State business experience and salary expected. Address B. 235 Star.

PAINTERS WANTED—TEN FIRST CLASS PAINTERS. Come ready to work. M. Tarr, 418 Delaware street, Leavenworth, Kas.

WANTED—BRIGHT CLEAN ERRAND BOY. 14; one acquainted with down town district. Call at 404 Temple block.

BOY ABOUT 15 TO RUN ERRANDS AND DO OFFICE WORK. salary \$4 week; answer in own handwriting. Address B. 227 Star.

WANTED—DRY GOODS CLERK; YOUNG MAN. must be able to speak German. Address G. Wiebe & Sons, Beatrice, Neb.

COUPLE ON FARM 6 MONTHS, EVERYTHING FURNISHED. Southern Kansas. Call 10 o'clock room 506, 726 Delaware.

EXPERIENCED GALVANIZED STEEL TANK BUILDERS. with experience. Address Bushnell Tank works, Bushnell, Mo.

GOOD ALL ROUND SHOEMAKER WANTED. at once, steady job to right man. Address A. Wetzel, Sapulpa, Ok.

SOBER BAKER; \$4 WEEK, BOARD, STEADY EMPLOYMENT. small inland town. W. W. Day, Centralia, Ok.

A FIRST CLASS BOOKMAN TO TAKE CHARGE AND HISTORY OF COUNTY. The Leader, Harrisonville, Mo.

EXPERIENCED SHOE SALESMEN. J. C. Miller Sample Shoe Shop, second floor, Altman bldg.

BUSHEMAN WITH EXPERIENCE ON MEN'S SUITS FOR SATURDAY. Apply Gately's, 1211 Grand.

TAILORS AND TAILORSES WANTED. at once. J. B. Reichle Clothing Co., 1024-26 Walnut.

GOOD MILKERS WANTED; 5 MILE WEST OF SHAWNEE MISSION, ROSEDALE, KAS. T. Thorsen.

PAPER HANGER WANTED TO DAY. at 1423 Independence ave., rear. Call at once.

CABINET MAKERS WANTED; STEADY WORK. H. Ehrlich & Sons, St. Joseph, Mo.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED SKIRT PRESSERS. Imperial Skirt Co., 9th and Central.

CARPENTER WORK AND PAINTING TO LET FOR TWO HOUSES. Call 631 Campbell.

MIDDLE AGED SOBER MAN WANTED FOR FARM. Hunter, 1759 Grand.

GOOD RELIABLE CHAUFFEUR WANTED. Call at 2915 Forest.

BARBER WANTED; TOM ESTEP, CALL. Bell phone, 2667 Main.

A TAILOR WANTED ON NEW AND OLD WORK. 507 E. 5th st.

BARBER WANTED AT 1006 EAST 48TH ST. May be steady.

CARPENTER AND SHINGLER—INQUIRE. 2116 Vine.

WANTED—SALESMEN. WE HAVE A FIRST CLASS SALESMAN. who sells to all kinds of business houses, including hotels, hospitals, public buildings, etc. Salesmen are now making good big thing out of it. Can carry same in your pocket. Address E. S. Mooney, 902 Garfield bldg., Cleveland, O.

WE HAVE TWO GUARANTEED TERRITORIES OPEN TO MEN WHO CAN FURNISH A NO. 1 REFERENCES AND BOND AND WHO HAVE THE NERVE AND ABILITY TO HANDLE ON A COMMISSION BASIS THE HIGHEST GRADE AND LARGEST LINE OF COMPUTING SCALES ON THE MARKET. Money Weight Scale Co., 730 Delaware st.

SALESMEN TO SELL GLASSES DIRECT FROM FACTORY ASIDE LINE. In Eastern and Western Oklahoma, also Southern Kansas; reference required. Deputy-Spangler Hat Co., manufacturers of men's leather goods, Lincoln, Neb.

A FIRST CLASS EXPERIENCED STOCK SALESMAN TO SELL PORTLAND CEMENT STOCK. territory South Dakota, Minnesota and Iowa; state experience and give references. Address Post Office Box No. 5, Sioux Falls, S. D.

SALESMEN WANTED; 6 HIGH GRADE SPECIALTY MEN; Missouri and Kansas territory; staple merchandise; state former occupation. Address B. 231 Star.

AGENTS WANTED. Advertisements under this heading, morning and evening, 25¢ a word; minimum charge, 20¢. Same rate for Sunday. Charged to ledger accounts, 15¢ per agate line; minimum charge, two lines. All out-of-town advertisements payable in advance.

WANTED AT ONCE—EXPERIENCED CANNERS, either ladies or gentlemen; nothing to sell; money advanced daily; permanent position. Call after 5 p. m., 1219 Oak st. Willson.

AGENTS MAKE \$5 TO \$25 PER DAY easy selling our specialty; particulars free; write today. F. E. Sanderson Co., Dayton, O.

HELP WANTED—CONTINUED.

FEMALE.

Advertisements under this heading, morning and evening, 25¢ a word; minimum charge, 20¢. Same rate for Sunday. Charged to ledger accounts, 15¢ per agate line; minimum charge, two lines. All out-of-town advertisements payable in advance.

ALTERATION HANDS. For women's wear. Apply to Mr. Griffin, Section E, 5th floor, Jones Dry Goods Co.

TWO COMPETENT AND RELIABLE WHITE GIRLS as cook and maid; top wages paid; desirable place; only high class applicants considered. Apply S. E. 55th and Paseo. Tel. Bell South 878.

A NEAT, RELIABLE WHITE WOMAN, well suited for general housework, washing and ironing; \$1.50 per day; for indefinite time; must stay nights. 720 E. Armour, cor. Charlotte.

WOMEN HOUSE CANVASSERS, COMPETENT to sell high grade food product; no slowness; apply; state experience, give residence and address. Apply A. B. 237 Star.

LADY WHO CAN BURN AND GIVE LESSONS IN GYMNASTICS, good opening; state salary wanted; give references. Cornelius Boston Store, Wichita.

EXPERIENCED WHITE GIRL, GERMAN OR SWEDISH preferred, for general housework; small family; no laundry; wages \$5 per week. 224 E. 30th.

GIRL—WHITE, FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK, who appreciates a good home, German preferred; no laundry. 2507 E. 12th. Home phone 2578.

GERMAN GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK who appreciates good home and good wages; no laundry. 2507 East 13th. Home 2726 East.

WANTED—THOROUGHLY COMPETENT WHITE GIRL for housework; in small family; no washing. Call at 2109 Troost ave.

GIRLS OVER 16 TO WORK IN SHOE FACTORY. Apply factory entrance; corner 8th and Washington. Barton Bros.

WOMAN FOR SECOND WORK; MUST BE EXPERIENCED and have references. Apply to Mrs. Chas. S. Gill, 2500 Forest ave.

FIRST CLASS WHITE COOK WANTED; small family; good wages. 2530 Warwick Bell phone South 345.

EXPERIENCED LADIES TO SELL FOR WHOLESALE COFFEE HOUSE; salary, 10 o'clock, 10 West Missouri ave.

WANTED—GOOD COUNTRY WOMAN cook or kitchen helper. Frain House; wages, \$4.00. Sheffield.

QUICK—LEADING WOMAN; PRETTY; SING; piano player; hits. National Stock Co., La Cuyne, Kas.

WANTED—WHITE COOK; NO WASHING OR CHAMBER WORKS REQUIRED. Call 380 Walnut ave.

2 EXPERIENCED SHOE SALESWOMEN. J. C. Miller Sample Shoe Shop, second floor, Altman bldg.

GOOD WHITE GIRL GENERAL HOUSEWORK; no laundry. 118 W. 28th st.; Bell phone 502 South.

WANTED—GOOD PLAIN COOK FOR DINING ROOM AND KITCHEN. Call Home phone 1257 South.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED NECKBAND AND BODY IRONER. Dancy Laundry, 917 East 18th.

WHITE OR COLORED WOMAN WANTED FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK ON A FARM. 904 E. 13th.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED OPERATORS ON SKIRTS. Kansas City Skirt Co., 906 Central.

GOOD COLORED—MUST BE GOOD COOK; NO LAUNDRY; WAGES, \$5. 3014 East 6th.

WOMAN WANTED TO WORK FOR HUSBAND'S ROOM AND BOARD. Apply 170 Metc.

WANTED AT ONCE—EXPERIENCED COLORED WOMAN CHAMBERMAID. 1015 Cherry.

DININGROOM GIRL WANTED—NO SUNDAY WORK. 1305 Genesee.

GIRL WANTED FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK. 1409 Harrison.

WAITRESSES WANTED—MORTON'S. 1024 Main st.

WANTED—2 MAIDS. SAVOY HOTEL.

WANTED TO PURCHASE. Advertisements under this heading, morning and evening, 25¢ a word; minimum charge, 20¢. Same rate for Sunday. Charged to ledger accounts, 15¢ per agate line; minimum charge, two lines. All out-of-town advertisements payable in advance.

BEFORE YOU BUY A DIAMOND FOR EITHER CASH OR CREDIT get our prices. Terms as low as 50¢ or \$1 a week. All goods delivered on first payment. We have accounts in every state in Union and if you live out of the city send for our free catalogue. HARRIS-GOAR CO., 1267 Grand ave.

SAVES MADE BY HALL'S SAFE CO. of Cincinnati are standard; examine our stock of new and second hand safes; safe sold on time. HOWE SCALE CO., 114 W. 14th.

NOW! NOW! CLEARANCE SALE OF TREES, shrubs, vines, etc.; cash bargain sale. 30th and Cleveland. Bell 8186X East. William James.

FOR SALE—FINE, NEW, MODEL HOTEL men printing press and outfit complete. Inquire of W. B. Sydenberg, 315 New York Life bldg.

LAWMOWER, GRINDSTONE, SMALL organ, fruit jars, desk and dresser. Call Sunday afternoon, 747 Prospect.

ONE FINE RESTAURANT OR SALOON wall case and counter, one 6x8 refrigerator. Call 860 Walnut.

COATS AND VESTS, UNREDEEMED from \$20 suits. \$4. National Loan Office, 1228 Grand ave.

MACHINERY. Use "WHITE NATURAL GAS ENGINES," cost less than one cent a day per horse power; write us. White Iron Works Co., 520 West 5th st., Kansas City, Mo.

ALL KINDS OF 2D HAND AND NEW machinery for sale. 304 Santa Fe.

REBUILT TYPEWRITERS. ARE YOU GOING TO GAIN THE OPPORTUNITY we offer? Someone is going to win it if you or the other fellow. Every day increases the number of customers who have concluded to use our rebuilt typewriters to the exclusion of all others. Because of the high grade quality. Because we protect our customers. Because we save money and get satisfied. "Noah said. Catalogue free. THE TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE, 812 WYNDOTTE ST., KANSAS CITY, MO.

PATENTED NOVELTIES MADE. WARREN D. HOUSE, RELIABLE PATENT attorney and model maker, 1430 Main st., employs the most skillful workmen for making dies and patented articles. Get his prices.

K. C. STORAGE WAREHOUSE. 401 to 403 GRAND AVE.—SEPARATE lots for rent, moving, packing, shipping. Only careful, skillful men employed. Tel. 664.

SITUATIONS WANTED.

MALE.

Advertisements under this heading, in either the daily or Sunday issues, 25¢ a word. All advertisements payable in advance and none accepted for less than 20¢.

SITUATION WANTED BY YOUNG MAN with retail number yard manager; several years experience; can give best references and security bond. Address B. 383 Star.

SITUATION WANTED—BOOKKEEPER and stenographer; experienced man; wants permanent position; references furnished. Address A. 862 Star.

SITUATION AS COLLECTOR, EXPERIENCED and reliable; 16 months experience; a player; good references and bond. Address B. 217 Star.

SITUATION WANTED BY A YOUNG MAN 21 years old as stenographer and bookkeeper; experienced; good references. Address B. 492 Star.

SITUATION WANTED—CHAUFFEUR. can do own car; careful driver, with references. Address B. 49 Star.

YOUNG MAN WITH MOTOR CYCLE wants work in the city. Best of references. Address B. 220 Star.

CHAUFFEURS—TWO YOUNG MEN desire positions as chauffeurs; have had experience. Address B. 283 Star.

SITUATION WANTED BY YOUNG MAN 16, experienced in grocery; references. Address B. 282 Star.

SITUATION WANTED—ANY KIND OF WORK. young man; good education. Address B. 225 Star.

SITUATION WANTED BY YOUNG MAN as baker's helper; 2 years' experience. Address B. 228 Star.

FIRST CLASS BAKER, ALL ROUND MAN, sober, wants job in country. Address B. 42 Star.

SITUATION WANTED—AN EXPERIENCED COLORED WOMAN wishes work as chambermaid in transient rooming house. Will cook for few people. Bell East 448X.

SITUATION WANTED BY YOUNG MAN with retail number yard manager; several years experience; can give best references and security bond. Address B. 383 Star.

SITUATION WANTED—BOOKKEEPER and stenographer; experienced man; wants permanent position; references furnished. Address A. 862 Star.

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WANTED TO RENT.

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GENTLEMAN DESIRES GOOD ROOM and board in select boarding house or home; first class only; references. Apply immediately. Address B. 223 Star.

COUPLE WANTS UNFURNISHED ROOM and alcove between 11th and 15th, Oak and Campbell. Address Joseph Miller, 711 E. 12th.

TO RENT—ROOMS. West of Main Street. Furnished. Advertisements under this heading, morning and evening, 25¢ a word; minimum charge, 20¢. Same rate for Sunday. Charged to ledger accounts, 15¢ per agate line; minimum charge, two lines. All out-of-town advertisements payable in advance.

421 WEST 10TH ST.—NICELY FURNISHED and newly decorated front alcove rooms; single rooms for rent, with or without board; bath, rear and large porch; close in. Home phone 5105 Main.

NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS, A FEW blocks from both the wholesale and retail districts. Bell phone 2917 Main. 1023B Summit.

1112 BALTIMORE—CONNECTING UNFURNISHED rooms; also furnished housekeeping and sleeping rooms; reasonable.

1106 PENN.—NICE SOUTH ROOMS. SPECIAL rates if taken at once; \$1.50 up; good board. Home 1641 Main.

408 ALDINE PLACE—ELEGANTLY FURNISHED parlor floor for housekeeping; use of piano.

427 W. 13TH—LARGE, LIGHT, THOROUGHLY renovated rooms; special summer rates.

1608 CENTRAL—BEAUTIFUL ROOM, ALCOVE, board, \$4; a people; other rooms, modern.

1689 BROADWAY—LIGHT PLEASANT housekeeping rooms; modern; light phone.

1248 BROADWAY—4 OR 4 HOUSEKEEPING rooms; east front; gas range, icebox.

1221 BROADWAY—2 LARGE FURNISHED rooms; \$2.50; 1 large room, 10th st.

WEST SIDE INN, 423 W. 10TH ST.—GOOD rooms with or without board.

NAVARRO APARTMENTS, 12TH AND Baltimore; modern suites; newly papered and stained; \$15 up. Apply room A.

1015 WEST 24TH—FOR RENT; 3 NICE front rooms.

1226A EAST 11TH—GENTLEMEN WISHING newly furnished room in detached flat; private home; east side; walking distance. Home phone, 7471 Main.

MRS. LUTZ HAS OPENED UP HER parlor at 1226 Locust. Would be pleased to see all of my old customers; nice rooms for rent.

14 E. 30TH ST.—3 LARGE CONNECTING rooms; suitable for 8 gentlemen; within walking distance of business center; first class board.

903 TROOST—3 NICELY FURNISHED front parlors, \$4 each; connecting if desired; they are a bargain; also one single room.

1415 CHARLOTTE—DOWNSTAIRS, TWO connecting rooms; complete for housekeeping; also sleeping rooms; modern.

802 HARRISON—3 NICELY FURNISHED rooms for housekeeping; gas range; porch; yard; cheap rent. Home, Main 6824.

2 AND 3 ROOM APARTMENTS with private bath; will furnish to suit. Home 4870 Main. 1022 East 12th st.

913 CHARLOTTE—THREE CONNECTING rooms; parlor floor; housekeeping; gas range; 2nd floor; modern.

2284 EAST 12TH—SOUTH FRONT ROOM private family; 12 miles on railroad; improvements good; 10 acres; cultivation; price \$7,500; want resident.

1716 CAMPBELL—NICE ROOM AND breakfast for gentlemen; private family; no other roomers or boarders.

2225 TRACY AVE.—4 LARGE, PLEASANT rooms; nicely furnished; housekeeping; first floor; modern; \$25.

SOUTHEAST COR. 5TH AND TROOST— furnished or unfurnished rooms for light housekeeping; nice place.

409-A E. 11TH—NICELY FURNISHED front room; rates to permanent people. Home phone 3328 Main.

1505-07 OAK—NEW BUILDING, NEW furniture; elegant rooms; modern; up-to-date. Home 7747 Main.

1323 FOREST—NICELY FURNISHED rooms with board; modern; close in; reasonable.

829 E. 6TH ST.—TWO NICELY FURNISHED rooms to ladies or couple; strictly modern; reasonable.

319 MAIN—ROOM WITH BOARD; PRIVATE family; for 2 young men or couple. Bell, 1009 South.

1309 TROOST—ONE NICELY FURNISHED front room; light housekeeping; modern; Home phone.

3905 OAK—FOR RENT; 2 NICELY FURNISHED rooms for light housekeeping; gas and water.

1028 OAK—STRICTLY MOD

NATIONAL CORN SHOW HERE?

A SUGGESTION FOR THE ELM RIDGE FAIR IN 1909.

Thomas D. Hubbard of Kimball, Kas., an authority on cereals, says Kansas City is the logical place for the exposition.

The committee of the Manufacturers and Merchants' association that is planning a revival of the annual exposition and fair, so successful in Kansas City's earlier days, will try to bring the National Corn exposition here in 1909 to be held with the big fair at Elm Ridge. The suggestion to try for the corn exposition came from Thomas D. Hubbard of Kimball, Kas., who is an authority on corn and methods of its production. Mr. Hubbard wrote this letter, received this morning by J. A. Runyan, secretary of the Manufacturers' and Merchants' association:

I notice in The Kansas City Star of the 12th an account of your committee meeting concerning the idea of holding something of a general fair in Kansas City in 1909.

THIS THE PLACE FOR IT, HE SAYS. I notice in connection with your other elements which you propose to combine to secure success, you have the idea of a corn exposition in connection with the show. You may be aware of the fact that I am the humble individual who endeavored a few years ago to arouse an interest in the matter of a corn exhibit with some accessories for Kansas City, but after considerable talk and delay in the matter there was some dissension and the entire project was dropped.

Now you may be more successful in taking up the idea and that you may create an interest among the leading citizens of the city. Kansas City in 1890, when the right sort of public spirit and earnest endeavor, may obtain the National Corn exposition.

This National Corn exposition is to be held this year at Omaha. It has heretofore been held in Chicago, but, as the commercial center of the great corn growing states of the Mississippi valley, Kansas City would be an ideal place to hold this exposition.

The idea of holding it in connection with the American Royal Live Stock show and the Kansas City Horse show is a very good one, because of the fact that when you combine all of these shows it will give volume and variety that will interest and attract the various elements among the people. Some people are more interested in horses; some people are more interested in agricultural products. So by the combination of all of these different things which are produced on the farm, I think an agricultural show can be gotten up that would bring a large number of people to Kansas City and be of lasting benefit to its mercantile property.

I shall watch with interest to see what attitude the Kansas City people may take concerning your undertaking.

THOMAS D. HUBBARD.

A SWITCH TRACK TO ELM RIDGE. The work of consolidating the various interests in the Elm Ridge project is in the hands of a special committee, named from the directorate of the American Royal live stock show and the Manufacturers' and Merchants' association.

"One of the first things this committee will undertake is the building of one or more switch tracks from Dodson to Elm Ridge," J. A. Runyan said this morning. "This facility for delivering stock and exhibits directly to the grounds is absolutely necessary."

The special committee is to hold another meeting next week and take up details of the consolidation plan.

THE M. S. U. DEBATORS WON.

Texas Unable to Out-Talk Misourians on the Primary Law.

COLUMBIA, Mo., April 18.—The University of Missouri won by unanimous vote the interstate debate with the University of Texas, held here last night. The question was:

Resolved, That all elections, state, county, district and city officers should be nominated by a primary held under state regulation. Missouri was represented by R. A. Smith of Vivian, S. D., and W. Woodruff of Warrensburg, Mo., who defended the negative. The Texas debaters were B. L. Agerton and E. M. Fahey.

The judges were John E. Swanger, secretary of state; John A. Knott, railroad commissioner, and Rush C. Lake, assistant attorney general.

NO TURKO-RUSSIAN WAR.

Nevertheless, the Czar Is Taking Steps to Be Prepared for a Fight.

TYFIS, April 18.—Lieutenant General Mischchenko, governor general of Tiflis, has left here for the Kara district to supervise the precautionary measures. Russia is taking along the Turkish frontier in view of the mobilization of Turkish troops on the other side of the line. The people of Tiflis are considerably concerned over this situation, but higher military officials now profess confidence that the Turkish measures are not directed against Russia.

BAHR FILES A \$100,000 BOND.

The Oath of Office to Several Other New City Officials, Too.

W. J. Baehr, city treasurer-elect, qualified to-day. He filed bond for \$100,000, provided by the Empire State Surety company of New York through R. C. Woodworth, the local agent. Others to whom the oath of office was administered were C. B. Hayes and M. J. O'Hearn, aldermen-elect of the lower house, and R. L. Gregory, president, and John P. Fitzworth and Joseph C. Wirthman of the upper house.

A CINCINNATI MASON DEAD.

Many Public Positions Had Been Held by Henry C. Urnock.

CINCINNATI, April 18.—After a lingering illness Henry C. Urnock, secretary and treasurer of the Little Miami railroad, ex-United States marshal, an active member of the supreme council and a thirty-third degree Mason, died at his home in this city last night, aged 78 years. He had been president of the National Insurance company and filled many positions in the public life of this city.

Two of a Kind.

Met a fluffy Easter rabbit With a fluffy Teddy bear. Quoth the rabbit, "I'll not blab it." If you'll tell me how and where You attained a reputation As a playmate, sweetly mild, Why, with occultic elation, Are you hugged in adoration By a nature-loving child? Quoth the rabbit, "I should be ashamed to blab it. Other kids would in ruins. You're a crazy, faked-up habit!" Quoth the rabbit,

Now, the rabbit and the Teddy Truly chummy were, and so Grinned the Teddy, "On the steady, I'll not give away the show. If you'll whisper, confidential, How you, with two pairs of legs, And a tail inconsequential, Bluff the kids that your essential Being comes from Easter eggs. For it hits me on the funny That a fowl should hatch a bunny—You're a dandy bird already!" Laughed the Teddy.

—Judge.

Commander G. G. Burton to Fort Scott. Charles G. Burton, commander-in-chief of the G. A. R., went to Fort Scott, Kas., this morning. He will speak at a G. A. R. meeting there to-night.

THE FLEET UNDER WAY AGAIN.

In Single File, and Close to the Coast, the Big Ships Are Steaming North.

SAN DIEGO, CAL., April 18.—The American battle ship fleet is logging away today another leg of its long journey from Hampton Roads to the Antipodes and beyond. Leaving here early this morning a run of nine hours lies before the fleet to the next stopping places, the ports of Los Angeles, where the ships are scheduled to arrive at 3 p. m. All sixteen of the fighting vessels will drop anchor in San Pedro for an over-night stay and to-morrow the fleet will divide into four divisions and spend the remaining days of the one week's stay allotted to Los Angeles at the various ports of Long Beach, Santa Monica and Redondo, the first division remaining at San Pedro.

The fleet is proceeding in single column up the California coast, standing in shore far enough to let all the towns and villages between San Diego and Los Angeles, bordering the sea, have a look at the imposing line.

After a week at Los Angeles the fleet visits Santa Barbara, Port Harford, Monterey, Santa Cruz and then enters the Golden Gate, its originally announced destination. Remaining twelve days in San Francisco the fleet proceeds to Puget sound for a brief visit to Seattle, Tacoma and neighboring cities. One-half of the vessels will dock at Bremerton, the others returning to San Francisco May 29 for docking and minor repairs. The entire fleet reassembles on July 3 and sets sail July 7 for Honolulu, on the way to Australia, the Philippines, Japan, China, the Suez canal and New York.

SALOONS OPEN UNDER STRIKE.

Commander of State Police at Chester, Pa., Ankered at Mayor's Laxity.

CHESTER, Pa., April 18.—The state police who have been ordered here to maintain order during the street car strike appear to have the situation well in hand. Here and there occasionally there are small street fights, but nothing approaching a riot has occurred since the troops took charge. The traction company did not attempt a general resumption of traffic during the forenoon. Up to 10 o'clock only one car had been sent out and that went over the branch extending to Wilmington, Del. The car was guarded to the Delaware state line by the state police. It was not interfered with, but people along the route hooted the conductor and motorman.

Mayor Johnson, at 6 o'clock this morning gave permission to saloon keepers to open their places, contrary to the advice of Deputy Superintendent Lumb of the state police. Referring to this action Lumb said:

"The authorities of Chester have disregarded my advice in opening the saloons. I fear that the move of Mayor Johnson was a great mistake. At 1 o'clock this morning I had a talk with him and told him of the danger to peace by allowing the saloons to open. While I do not care to create any dissension I fear that unless our orders are obeyed it will be necessary to appeal to Governor Stuart to withdraw the state police. The support of the Chester police is very indifferent."

"PAPA LABONNARD" IN ENGLISH.

Henry E. Dixey Presenting the French Comedy in an Adaptation.

WATERBURY, CONN., April 18.—Henry E. Dixey made his first appearance here last night in "Papa Labonnard," an adaptation from the French of Jean Alcard, which Sig. Ernest Novelli introduced to New York a year ago in Italian. The adaptation has been arranged by Kate Jordan, Iva Merlyn and C. A. De Lima. It adheres closely to the original manuscript save in the last act, where a new climax is at the final curtain introduced with Papa Labonnard seen reciting the Lord's prayer with the hands of his children resting upon his shoulders.

Dixey plays the title role in a vein of comedy considerably broader than that assumed by Novelli, but his scene in the third act, where he denounces his son, is strongly dramatic, producing, last night, five curtain calls.

HUMAN BONES IN A FURNACE.

It Is Believed Some Despondent Pittsburgher Committed Suicide.

PIITTSBURGH, Pa., April 18.—The whitened bones of a man were found in a furnace of the Crucible Steel company. None of the workmen is missing and it is believed some despondent person committed suicide during a change of crews early to-day.

To Make Sugar Cane Harvesters Here.

The Cockrell Harvesting company of New Orleans has transferred its headquarters from New Orleans to Kansas City. The offices are in the new Commerce building. This company is manufacturing in Kansas City the first allotment of mechanical sugar cane harvesters ever built. The inventor of this machine and president of the company is F. M. Cockrell, jr., a son of Francis M. Cockrell, former United States senator from Missouri and a present member of the United States interstate commerce commission.

THE FOOD VALUE OF Baker's Cocoa

is attested by 127 Years of Constantly Increasing Sales



50 Highest Awards in Europe and America

We have always maintained the highest standard in the quality of our cocoa and chocolate preparations and we sell them at the lowest price for which unadulterated articles can be put upon the market.

Walter Baker & Co., Ltd.

Established 1780 DORCHESTER, MASS.

Emery, Bird, Thayer

Emery, Bird, Thayer

Kansas City, April 18.—Yesterday's temperature: Maximum, 62; minimum, 58. To-morrow we look for the weather to be generally fair and moderate.

Emery, Bird, Thayer

Emery, Bird, Thayer

Wonderful Embroidery Values

Up to \$3.75 Embroideries at 59c

\$1.25 and \$1.50 Dress Goods, 79c

Had not our representative been lucky enough to visit this Eastern manufacturer at the right time, people in some other city (no telling where) would be offered the opportunity to secure this desirable as well as seasonable dress goods at 79c a yard instead of \$1.25 and \$1.50. As we brought this opportunity to Kansas City, see to it that you get your share. The purchase embodies:

44-inch Check and Stripe Suitings.
42-inch Mixed Vicuna.
50-inch Colored and Black Panama.
44-inch Black Twine Voile.

Monday the Above \$1.25 and \$1.50 Fabrics at 79c

Orders for Skirts made to your measure will be taken from these dress goods. Materials, making and findings complete for... **\$6.98**

69c All Wool Imported French Challies, 39c

Just 20 pieces of all wool imported French Challies which we will place on sale Monday. It is a lot which we secured of an importer to clean up what he had of this material, shown in light and dark colored grounds in figured, stripes and checks. The same qualities that sell at 69c per yard regularly, Monday for... **39c**

Grand Avenue Floor.

Our buyer of Embroideries went to St. Gall, Switzerland, last February to buy the very latest novelties and newest creations in the Embroidery world. After he had made his selections, he found the manufacturer had five big assortments of Embroideries in cases which had been canceled by importers of New York City. The cases were opened and the goods spread out. When our buyer got the price down low enough he purchased the entire five assortments. We cannot place all of these five lots on sale at one time—we have not enough counter room—but we will offer the rest for your selection as soon as possible.

The first assortment will go on sale Monday morning when we will sell Embroideries worth up to \$3.75 per yard for 59c per yard. The assortments will consist of 17-inch Swiss Flouncings—beautiful Batiste Embroideries in flouncings, edges, insertions, galloons, allover, bands and colored Embroideries in flouncings, bands and edges. Think of buying Embroideries that are worth in some instances more than six times as much as we are going to sell them for on Monday. Be on hand early, for first choice as there is always a big crowd at the opening of these special sales. Your choice, beginning Monday morning at 8 o'clock, of Embroideries worth up to \$3.75 per yard **59c** for.....

59c

Grand Avenue Floor.

Strips of Embroideries Sold by Strip Only

Monday we will sell on the Grand Avenue Bargain Counter another special purchase that our buyer, who has just returned from St. Gall, Switzerland, secured there—edges and insertions. Many of these Embroideries are not the large open work patterns, but fine dainty embroideries that would cost you a great deal more if bought in the regular way. Strips run from 4½ to 6¾ yards in length and will be sold by the strip only, yd. **10c**

Grand Avenue Floor.

59c

59c

59c

59c

59c

59c

59c

Grand Avenue Floor.

59c

59c

59c

59c

59c

59c

59c

Grand Avenue Floor.

98c Black Taffeta Silk, 79c

Fortunate for you that we have only a small quantity of this 36-inch black Taffeta. Being small it will be priced for a quick clearance Monday. Notice the quality—unusually good and heavy. And the finish—soft and lustrous. Our regular 98c quality, Monday, for yard..... **79c**

89c, 26-Inch Black Taffeta, 59c

Will you share in these five pieces of splendid 26-inch black Taffeta which will be sold so exceptionally low Monday? You will if you come early enough in the day. Come for this before you buy anything else—to make sure. Monday, to close out this lot, we are going to offer it at, yard..... **59c**

89c White Ivory and Cream Taffeta, 63c

Some time ago we were able to give you an 89c quality of taffeta silk for 63c. By an extra effort and a bit of good fortune we are again able to give you this excellent taffeta in white, ivory and cream at the former low price. For those who must have commencement dresses and linings and for the June bride it would be well to buy this splendid taffeta for your future needs in white, ivory and cream Monday at, yard..... **63c**

Grand Avenue Floor.

Craftsman Furniture—A Sale

Monday morning we will place on sale more than 300 pieces of Craftsman furniture, made by three of the leading factories of the country. We bought them to give you an opportunity to fit up your den or living room with this beautifully simple style of furniture at inexpensive prices. Every piece is guaranteed against everything except misuse. All upholstered pieces are covered in the finest quality of Goat-skin Morocco. There is a large choice of patterns in Tables, Desks, Chairs, Rockers, Settees and Davenport. Quarter sawed Oak alone is used, a part finished in a Fumed Nut Brown shade, and a part in Early English. This sale includes specially bought numbers, to which we have added our regular stock. All prices show a material saving to you.

\$10 Rockers, \$7.48

100 ARM ROCKERS exactly as illustrated, high back, seat upholstered in best grade Goat-skin Morocco leather. Frame of quarter sawed Oak, choice of Fumed or Early English finish. These rockers were made to our order at a special price, and especially for our big April Furniture Sale. Their retail value is **\$7.48**. We offer them this week while stocks last, at.....

The following list will attract your attention to other extremely desirable pieces at reduced prices:

\$24.50 Rockers, \$19.98 **\$22 Rockers, \$17.98** **\$17.50 Rockers, \$13.48** **\$15.75 Rockers, \$12.48**
\$12.50 Rockers, \$9.98 **\$10 Rockers, \$7.69** **\$8.50 Rockers, \$6.48**

Grand Avenue Floor.

Monday in Our Less Expensive Department

38c For Dress Fabrics Worth 59c to \$1.00

"Clearance" is the reason of this radical reduction in price. The fabrics are weaves and colorings which have proved to be the most popular in our stock, dwindling down to what we term broken lines. But that should not matter to you, for every piece is desirable and in perfect condition. Price is the only thing affected. There are

Shepherd Checks
Stripe and Mixed
Suitings
All Wool Prunella
All Wool Nuns' Veiling
Broken Check Tailoring
Silk Warp Eolienne
Canvas Cloth
Bourette Voile

These are all Spring weights in black and different colors, worth 59c and up to \$1. To clean up this lot we will offer these Monday, for choice of the lot, at..... **38c**

35c Worsted Suitings, 15c
1,100 yards was every bit the the jobber had of this worsted suiting and he was so anxious for the space it was taking that he offered us the entire lot so that we are able to offer it to you at 15c a yard instead of 35c. Included are strips of white with red, blue, gray, black and brown, various checks and plain colors, 36 inches wide, worth 35c; Monday..... **15c**

Basement.

Emery, Bird, Thayer

\$1.00 Women's House Dresses, 69c

Just received—65 dozen of neat, desirable House Dresses that would regularly sell at \$1.00. To induce a heavy business in our Less Expensive Department Monday we are going to present you with one of the most extraordinary values we have ever offered. This two-piece garment is made of a good percale, the waist tucked with neat collar and cuffs, the skirt cut very full with separate belt, all sizes and assorted light and dark colors, an excellent \$1.00 garment for **69c**

\$5.98 New Spring Covert Jackets, \$3.98

One would hardly expect to find such snappy spring Jackets at this little price. The covert is all wool, they are lined with satin and finished with self strapping and buttons, both the fitted and semi-fitted styles, Monday's clearance **\$3.98** price.....

45c Gingham Aprons, 25c

A short time ago when the cotton market made a sudden drop we purchased a quantity of Amoskeag checked gingham and had it made up in to a 3 gored apron model with pockets. To-day the cloth alone would cost you 10c a yard—see the advantage. The assortment of checks is wide; special each,..... **25c**

Basement.

Emery, Bird, Thayer

\$16.98 Women's Tailor-Made Suits, \$7.98

The greatest confidence in our merchandise leads us to say that you would seldom find even as good a suit at the regular price as some of these smart spring tailor-made garments worth \$16.98. You might find one that looks as well but turn it inside out and examine the tailoring—notice the quality of the fabric, and see how quickly you change your mind. These facts have turned many prospective buyers to this store.

These Suits are a part of our regular stock which have become broken. They are made of Panama and shadow serges and are all this season's models; coats are lined with satin, skirts are full side pleated models; down from \$16.98 for a brisk riddance to..... **\$7.98**

75-cent Allover Aprons, 48c

50 dozen Aprons made from the genuine Amoskeag checked gingham which retails at 10c a yard, a wide assortment of checks, apron is full length with ruffle around bottom, deep pocket, and fastens in back with short strings. We offer you these Aprons ready to put on at a less price than the cloth alone will cost you in the piece; Monday..... **48c**

Basement.

Emery, Bird, Thayer

12½c Skirting 8½c Duck

1,494 yards of Duck-Suiting in this sale. Now is the season you want this material for separate skirts, boys' and girls' sailor suits, etc., a splendid 12½c quality in blue and black with a variety of white polka dots; buy them while the lot lasts Monday **8½c** at our special price of, yard.....

8½c Bleached Cotton for 5½c

Soft finish, full 30 inches wide, and one that we have been retailing all along for 8½c; examine the weight, finish and merit of this brand and convince yourself that we are offering you a genuine bargain as a special inducement to close the lot for..... **5½c**

Up to 19c White Goods for 10c

There are Jacquard Waistings, Checked Dimities, Checked Nainsooks and Plain India Linens. White will be in strong demand this season and you cannot afford to miss these excellent values Monday at, yard..... **10c**

15c Suiting Madras, Yard for 8½c

About 1,647 yards, representing a part of a large purchase made on our buyer's recent trip to one of the commercial centers. They are mostly light and dark blue, very desirable colors, but other colors will be found in the lot; value 15c; sale **8½c** price, yard.....

Standard Prints Will Be 5½c

They are mostly full, fresh pieces and come in new, attractive patterns and a splendid assortment. Do not pay more until you see these, then we know you will not pay more; for Monday's selling, our special **5½c** price.....

Basement.

Emery, Bird, Thayer

Emery, Bird, Thayer

Emery, Bird, Thayer

Emery, Bird, Thayer